Becoming Intensified.

reat Activity at the Russian Naval and

Military Depots.

weden Announces, Through Russian

Sources, that She Will Maintain

Refused Coaling Privileges in Case

of War-The Tone of the British

London, April 22 .- That the Government expect war istojbe fairly inferred from-first, its last night's

mouncement of the probable evacuation of the Sou

dan; second, the repeated references made by Mr.

Gladstone last evening to the necessity of holding

they may be wanted (and these latter words were served to be spoken with emphasis): third, the

emand for £11,000,000, meaning a five pence half-

would not have excited popular feeling by so readily giving out Lumsden's beligerent dispatch. Lon-

on's entire morning press spare no words in giv

This sentence from the Chronicle, hitherto a rather

eaceful Liberal paper, is a good instance of the de

ant tone of the press: "A more crushing rejoinde could hardly be imagined. Not one sentence of Komaroff's report remains, not one clause of it was

xempt from the grossest and most impudent per

Troops are swarming to all the barracks through

out the United Kingdom in response to the Government's call for the reserves. The War Office in Lon-

ease the number of workmen at Portsmouth.

CONSOLS WEAK.

Noon.—Consols closed last night at 95 5-8 and

again to 95. Russian securities are 83 3-8. Stocks
-Home and foreign funds are weak. American

at 95 1-4. Russian securities are also better at 84.

4 P. M.—Consols are now 951/4 for both accounts. 4:30 P. M.—Consols are now 95 for both accounts.

THE ROYAL MEETING AT DARMSTADT BERLIN, April 22 .- The Grand Duke Sergius, the

reas suring messages from the Czar?"

SWEDEN TO REMAIN NEUTRAL

and will prevent England establishing a coaling

stating on the Island of Gottland. The King of

Sweden, who has been making a tour of Europe,

has started upon his return to his own country.

There is great activity at the Russian army and navy depots. A new ironclad will soon be launched

St. Petersburg, April 22.-Finland has prote

against the issue of letters of marque should war take place between England and Russia. Finland

is apprehensive of serious damage along her coasts by the fleets of England, should these letters of

rities are a notable exception to the rule, bein

any increase in the pound in the taxes, a dend never before made except for war; fourth, it

as Meaning War.

& CO

- \$225 to \$275 - 200 to 250 - 175 to 225 - 150 to 250

DS.

d, Thistle, 200s and

tine Cre-

11-2c to

g brands: ic Lattice

nama and

er of Ep-ade after

AUS'

n buy as cheap

DAY.

now in Store.

Oil Cloths, Mats, r Housekeeping at

klin Avenue.

AND STEEL

Grees of cfing & Ceiling

Proprietor.

DTEL,

THE TIME TO BUY LATESTEDITION

IS NOW, AND THE PLACE

CRAWFORD & CO.'S

LARGE STOCK OF

THEIR OWN IMPORTATION.

NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS:

175 pair Lace Curtains at 80c, worth \$1 15. 87 pair Lace Curtains at \$1 25, cheap at \$1 60.

120 pair Lace Curtains, Tape Edge, 3 1-2 yards long at \$1 35, can't be beat at \$1 75.

by any manufact-altry. Call and ex-at actual value; no 5 pair Lace Curtains, Tape Edge, 3 1-2 yards long, for \$1 50, sold elsewhere at \$2. pair Lace Curtains, Tape Edge at \$2, well worth \$2 75.

pair Lace Curtains, Tape Edge for \$2 75, cheap at \$3 50. spair Lace Curtains, Tape Edge at \$3, rich in design and well

Opair Lace Curtains, 4 yards long, Tape Edge, very handsome, at \$4 00, worth \$5 50.

Apair Lace Curtains 4 yards long, something new, only \$450, a bargain at \$5 75. pair Lace Curtains 4 yards long, Tape Edge, Unique Designs, for

\$5, cheap at \$6 50. Opair Lace Curtains, many styles to select from unknown in St. Louis, at \$6, \$6 50, \$7 50 and \$8 50.

APPLIQUE AND MADRAS CURTAINS,

Applique and Madras Curtains in New Effects and Designs at \$4 50, \$5, \$6 50, \$7 and \$10.

LACE BED SETS. .

Lace Bed Sets ranging from \$1 75, \$2 25, \$3 25, \$4, \$5 to \$6 50 a set.

CURTAIN NETS.

urtain Nets, full widths and new designs, 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c and 45c a yard. riental Madras in Ecru and Colors suitable for vestibules, 25c, 35c

and 40c a yard. Stamine and Swiss for Curtains at 12 1-2c, 15c, 20c, 22 1-2c and 25c

LACE CURTAIN DEPARTM'T

SECOND FLOOR,

-OF-

gia. Its grantlying to observe that such dangerous consequences may be averted by the like of TUNGALINE, which is almost a specific in the acute form of Neuralgia."

The second of TUNGALINE, which is almost a specific in for that disease." J. P. RINKER, Brighton in the acute form of Neuralgia."

"I consider Tongaline the best preparation for Neuralgia I have ever tried."

O. V. DUVAL, M. D., Pineville, Mo.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS. PRICE ONE DOLLAR PER BOTTLE.

A. A. MELLIER, Sole Proprietor, 709 and 711 WASHINGTON AVENUE, ST. LOUIS.



Always on hand every variety of Barouches, Buggies, Park, Top and Open Delivery Wagons, New York Trucks. "Beer in the event of war between England and Russia, Rolls," etc., etc.

For Sale and delivered to order, cheaper than by any other maker in the city.

A large stock of all kinds of Second-hand Vehicles and Buggles.

ing done in the best and SALE OF STEAMERS SUSPENDED. Rome, April 22.—The Moniteur de Rome says that the Italian Navigation Company has stopped the further sale of their steamers to England until ST. LOUIS SPRING CO. 220 & 222 Spruce St. after a conference with the Government authori Manufacturers of all

at Abo.

kinds of Carriage and CONSTANTINOPLE, April 22.- A protracted sess of the Councils of Ministers has recently been held to consider the proposals of England for the settle-Wagon Springs. ment of the Egyptian question. The question of the passage of the Dardanelles in the event of war was also considered. No decision was arrived

at in either case. ATTACKED TURKISH TROOPS. Arabs recently attacked the Turkish troops en-gaged in constructing a telegraph line between Tayf and Mecca. Several of the soldiers were killed. Turkey has since subsidized the Arabs to protect and maintain the line.

SPRINGFIELD SCRAPS.

interesting Trials -The Taylor Lynching Again. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., April 12.-The three Kirby prothers, James, Hendley and Joseph, to-day appeared before Hart Wilson, City Recorder, on a harge of assault with intent to kill, and waive ination and gave bond in the sum of \$1,000 each for appearance at the May term of the Circuit Court. The proceedings grew out of a difficulty that occurred on the 11th of this month, and were brought about through the the efforts of James Kirby endeavoring to main-

French Fruits, Chocolates, Ice Creams and Lunch Parlor.

503 N. FOURTH ST.

the efforts of James Kirby endeavoring to maintain order in and about one of his two saloons in this city. In the melec, Officer Palmer was injured, an account of which was published by the Post-Distrators at the time. Complaint was then lodged against the Kirbys, and through excitement and Ill-advised action they were placed under a bond of \$19,000 in the Aggregate. The injured officer is doing well, and will be on duty in a day or two.

To-day Wm. Biohardson, a bricklayer from Fort

Smith, Ark., was examined on preliminary hearing before Recorder Wilson, on a charge of highway robbery. The case was held over till 30 clock this afternoon for the testimony of one of defendant's witnesses, when, it is predicted, owing to meagerness of swidence, the defendant will be discharged. The defendant admits taking money from Mike Moran, the prosecuting witness, but explains that it was with the consent of Moran who was drunk at the time. Defendant proved that he was of good character the past thirty-one years and a bricklayer by trade. Moran is a worthless fellow and a stranger here. The defendant pleaded his own case, and did it with Cicertant.

BELLICOSE BRITONS.

is a worthless fellow and a stranger here. The defendant pleaded his own case, and did it with Cloerronian eloquence. Yesterday two more prisoners escaped from the City fall, making nice that have escaped within the past few days. Since the lynching of the Taylor brothers in Taney County, last Studay, reliable word has reached this city that a third party who was implicated in the shooting and wounding of Davidson and wife in that county a few weeks ago has not been captured nor lynched, as was reported immediately after the hanging of the two Taylor brothers. The War Feeling in England

ONLY ONE VOTE CAST.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., April 29.-In the House this

The Illinois Legislature Attends to Boutine Business To Day.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

morning a resolution was adopted providing for afternoon ses sions for the consideration of bills on afternoon ses sions for the consideration of bills on second reading and an emergency bill appropriating \$30,000 to pay the employes of the House, who cannot get their salaries because the funds available have been exhausted.

The House passed the "Harper bill," the first bill introduced this session. It heavily increases the penaty for burgiary when the burgiar has in possession any deadly weapon or drug, making the minimum term, on conviction, five years. Senators Wheeler and Morris and Representatives Allen of Johnson, and Stitig, Republicans, were absent in spite of the most diligent efforts of the Republican managers to get every member in place for a vote, and the Republicans were silent in the joint session. A few Democrats were absent, preventing the casting of ballots on that side. In defiance of party discipline Representative Sheplar, Democrats voted for L. L. Logan of Toledo, ill. He was well lec ured by the steering committee for the sevicetry in juving disaster, by making a found Strict Neutrality-England to be Government's Utterances Regarded

Senator Torrence called up his resolution in the Senate to-day, to put the appropriation bills at the head of the calandar, so as to hurry up the close of the session. The Republicans voted solidly for it, the Democrats as solidly against. The Democrats do not propose to have appropriation bills rushed through to the prejudice of everything else, and have an adjournment forced before Snaw's successor is seated, in order to make it possible for Gov. Oglesby to appoint Logan. Both houses took a recess until 2:30.

BIG BLAZES.

Destruction of the Pullman Car Works at Philadelphia.

The Pennsylvania Road Loses a Big Building-Eight Sleepers Destroyed-The Business Portion of Wheaton, Ill., Destroyed -Fires Elsewhere.

don is besieged by military officers asking for employment. It has been decided to divide the Portsmouth fleet up into channel, flying and reserve PHILADELPHIA, PA., April 22.-Fire occurred early this morning in the Pullman Palace Car Company's shops, used for repairing cars, at Forty-first street and the Pennsylvania Raifroad. The building and contents, together with a large frame building belonging to the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, were destroyed. Loss \$150,000; insured. pened this morning 5-8 lower at 95, but in a few sinntes they rose to 951-8 and have just fallen

The building was of brick, about 100 feet by 200 feet in dimensions, with a frame attachment. The flames were first seen in the store-room, and spread rapidly. There were nine Pullman cars, worth \$15,000 each, in the place, only two of which were aved. The loss on machinery is estimated at

CHICAGO, April 22.—The news reaches here of a lisastrous fire which is raging at Wheaton, twenty-Road, the county seat of Du Page County. An entire block north of the railroad depot has burned, rebels near Sniho. and the Court House and other buildings are threatened. The fire was aggravated by a high wind and just been dispatched from this city by a special REVEN BUSINESS HOUSES DESTROYED.

brother of the Emperor of Russia, and his spouse, the granddaughter of Queen Victoria, are expected in Darmstadt to-day, to visit the latter and the destruction of seven buildings occupied by business of the Prince there on Saturday next. Russia last Saturday. There was much asking of surance, \$5,000.

questions at the Bourse to-day, "Would they, if war was expected between their country and the A Conflagration at Vicksburg. VICKSBURG, MISS., April 22.-Fire broke out at Queen's country, have come?" and "Do they bring 9 o'clock last night in Fornanst's dry goods store. Maurice Meyer & Co. and Mrs. Bloom, both dry goods; William Brusen, hardware; Warner & HELSINGFORS, FINLAND, April 22.-The Dagblad Searles, clothing; Baum & Co., stationers; Robt. states that Sweden has determined to remain neutral Ernst, jeweler; A. Wescot, hardware and wagon materials; Joseph Podesta, wholesale liquors; William Chamberin, insurance; United States Signal Office, the Telephone Exchange, three residences on Mulberry street, the Herald office and the Western Union office were gutted. The loss is \$250,000. The detailed losses and insurance are nobtainable this morning. The fire caught from a gas jet on a swinging bracket. The Herald will suspend four days.

The Penmar Fires. BALTIMORE, April 22.—The fires which were raging of the murder of two mounts in the spur of the Blue Ridge mountains near Pen-Pitt and the fall of that place. mar, were got under control yesterday. They broke out again last night, but no serious consequences are apprehended. There are few houses on the mountains, and those generally are small and of lit-tic value.

IN THE TOILS.

Defaulter and Cattle Thief Under Arrest at Maryville, Mo.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispace.

H. E. Robinson, the dentist and insurance agent defaulter, returned here, last night, from Paris, France. Thos. J. Charter against whom an in-dictment was found seven years ago for stealing cattle, was captured here yesterday.

> ty Telegraph to the Post-Dispates JEFFERSON CITY, April 22.—The attorneys for W. A Moorehead, convicted for abortion upon Kate Zeigler, filed an application for a writ of habeas corpus, on the ground of irregularities in his trial before the St. Louis Criminal Court.

Time for the hearing is not yet set.
State Auditor Walker, Attorney-General Boone
and State Treasurer Selbert started this morning
over the C. & A. to visit Louisians, Hannibal and
Moberly, competing points for the location of the
branch peniteutiary. They will be absent all week
and will visit other competing points after their return.

Struck by a Tornado.

he Southwest struck this city at 5:30 year near Merrick avenue, and the other at Houston av near merrice avenue, and the other at mouston avenue. Among the buildings demolished or damaged were the new skating rins, new Baptist church, and the residences of Burton Schulz, Thomas McCarthy, S. B. Lake, A. G. Moseby, N. C. Taylor, Louis Lebrechts, N. D. Gilbert and others. The damage is estimated at \$12,000. No one was hurt, but the mirror of the contraction of the

Desperadoes Captured.

READING, P.A., April 22.—Officers from this city have succeeded this afternoon in capturing twelve persons on the forest branch of the Welsh Mount ains, charged with committing numerous burg laries and creating incendiary fires. The paisoners will be brought to this city.

JAVA JARRED.

A Volcanic Eruption Causes Great Loss of Life.

lany Plantations Ruined-Cubans India nant Over the Non-Ratification of the Spanish Treaty-France Looks to England for Redress-A Demonstration Against the Prince of Wales-Foreign News.

London, April 22.—Dispatches received here this afternoon state that a terrible volcanic eruption has occurred at Passarvean, a province in the east end of the island of Java. A number of plantations have been devastated, and it is feared that fully a hundred persons have been killed.

Cuba.

A SPANISH SNARL.
HAVANA, April 18.—The Durio de la Monna, in a leading article on the 11th instant, says: "The treaty between Spain and the United States was negotlated with a view to immediate ratification. failed of ratification by the United States on the 4th of March, and now we hear that Mr. Foste

five miles west of this city, on the Northwestern giopl, on the Chinese border, reports that the

The fire was brought under control after the the Prince of Wales upon the occasion of the visit

were manufactured by prison labor. The importa-

PARIS, April 22.—Gen. Briere De L'Isle telegraphs from Hanoi, under date of April 21, as follows "My letters have reached the Chinese commanders Hostilities have been everywhere susp Chinese officer of high rank is on his way to

Russia. LOANS NOT EXEMPTED FROM TAXATION.
St. Petersburg, April 22,—The Council of the
Empire have decided to refuse to exempt certain

Scotland.

CARNEGIE TO STAND FOR PARLIAMENT. LONDON, April 22.-Mr. Andrew Carnegie of Pitts burgh, has been invited, in writing, by a committee of Liberals, to stand as Liberal candidate in the coming Parliamentary election for the northeast division of Edinburg, and contest the district against the Right Hon. Geo. J. Goschen, the present

SENTENCED TO HANG. . Dennis, the Slayer of the McMullen Family

Convicted.
Indianapolis, Ind., April 22.—The News' Craw

New York's Appraiser. Lewis McMullin was to-day appointed Appraiser at New York.

Captain Phelan Goes te New York KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 22.—Capt. Thomas Phelan has been reappointed Superintendent of the Work House by the city authorities, and, having

New York, where he will appear as a witnes against Richard Short at the latter's trial for mu derous assault upon him in that city.

UNCLE SAM GOT THE MONEY.

Washington, D. C., April 22.—The Secretary of the Treasury has received from the Union Pacific Railroad Company the sum of \$916,704, of which \$633,541 is to be applied to the sinking fund account, and \$283,163 to the bond and interest account, in accordance with the awards made by the Court of Claims, and the computations thereon made by the officers of the Interior Department.

DEBATING DIVINES.

Spring Meeting of the St. Louis Presbytery in This City.

List of Pastors Present - Routine Work Done To Day-Interesting Pro-

will return to Madrid to open new negotiations. Believing that we express the general feeling, we counsel the Government not only to make no further concessions, but to withdraw those already granted."

THE WORKINGMEN PROTEST.

A great meeting of workingmen's unions was held at the Casino Espensi on Sunday last. The speakers generally declared that the treaty between Spain and the United States, with the various amendments to it allowed by Spain, would not prove beneficial to Cuba. A committee was appointed to ask the co-operation of the Governor-General in a protest against the insertion of any amendments in the treaty to be negotiated between Senor Albocete and Mr. Foster.

REVOKED THE ORDER.

The spring meeting of the St. Louis Presbytery presided.

The spring meeting of the St. Louis Presbytery that we express the general feeling, we counsel the First German Presbyter rian Church, Tenth and autumn streets, with religious exercises. Rev. H. S. Williams of the North-Church preached a sermon, is progressing very favorably. "What I consider to be about the most important work done thus far," Gen. Stevenson remarked this morning, "is the draining, filing or dascribed a sermon, on the evils that grow up under the banners of the Christian Church. Twenty-seven ministers and fifteen elders answered to the roll call, a number which was slightly increased this morning by the late arrivals. Rev. Jas. H. Brooks of the Washington Avenue Church was elected moderator and Rev. S. M. Ware, temporary in the seven possible to fill or first the copperation is progressing rery favorably. "What I consider to be about the most important work done thus far," Gen. Stevenson remarked this morning, filing of siokness, and they have been attacked with a number of the Washington Avenue Church was elected moderator and Rev. S. M. Ware, temporary or choride of lime from the first Church prescribed as effect.

CLEANSING THE CITY.

The work being enducted by the care effect of the North-Church president morning force, under Gen. Stevenson r

on the life that give up under the base of the continue was a per cont

day averaged \$227. The highest price paid was them.

The Weather.

The cold wave flag was ordered up at 6 a. m. to-day, for a fall of 15 to 25 degrees. It was 68° above this morning. The readings to-day by Hernstein & Prince were as follows: 8 a. m. 65°; 9 a. m. 68°; 10 a. m. 70°; 11 a. m. 70°; 12 m. 72°; 1 p. m. 69°; 2 p. m. 70°; 3 p. m. 70°.

CITY PERSONALS. Lena Spencer has gone to Washington City to sit friends for the summer. Miss Mary V. Allen is visiting in Chicago and enjoying the musical festival. She will return to St. Louis next week.

Mr. George Barnes who has been spending several weeks at Hot Springs and the World's Exposition, left for his home in Des Moines, Iowa, last night, via the Wabash.

DOX office to morrow morning.

H. B. CLAFLIN & Co., of New York, obtained a judgment this afternoon on their attachment suit against the Leubrie Bros. for \$59,698 89.

judgment this afternoon on their attachment suit against the Leubrie Bros. for \$39,668 So.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Olive Branch Congregational Church, Sidney street, will give a "Kerchief and Cap Party" to-morrow evening. There will be vocal and instrumental music during the evening by the American Quartet.

The members of Valley Council have been called to meet to-morrow evening to celebrate the election of one of its members, H. W. Chandler, to the Grand Regency of the State. The grand officers of the State have been invited to attend.

To-Night at the Woman's Exchange benefit at the Star Statung Rink the entire proceeds of the sale of phos-ferrone at Addington's fountain will be given to the Barthood Pedestal fund. This ought to insure an immense sale of the refreshing beverege.

This afternoon Captain Frangel returned from Clayton, St. Louis County, and informed Chief Harrigan that one of the prisoners in the Clayton isil, a colored man named Hicks, is the man wanted for an indecent assault on a little girl and several outrageous acts in the country.

THE CITY HALL.

The Union Pacific Pays Over the Award of Another Hard Day's Work Accomplished by the New Mayor.

> Transfer of the Sinking Fund-Conflict Between the City Hall and Four Courts-Presentation to Mr. Adreon-A New Court House-Municipal Notes.

The stream of callers at the Mayor's office con tinues and Secretary Smith's urbanity is sorely tried in the endeavor to supply one of his sweet smiles with each stand-off. At times his temper is sorely with each stand-off. At times his temper is sorely tried by persons who insist that their claim for a chat with Mr. Francis antetates those of all the other waiters in the ante-room, but on the whole he manages to preserve his equilibrium admirably. While not denying that he wishes the report was true the Commodore stated this morning that he did not believe the report published in a morning paper to the effect that he was to retain his present position; at any rate, he had not received any official intimation to that effect.

CLEANSING THE CITY.

The justices of Londonderry, have resolved to forbid the counter demonstration arranged to be held by the National League next Saturday, when the Prince of Wales arrives there.

The Dominion.

The Dominion.

Prison Made Goods seized.

Ottawa, Ont., April 22.—A consignment of hardware from New York State has been seized by the Customs authorities of this port, who are in possession of information to the effect that the goods were manufactured by prison labor. The importation are and the services and selection of the presbytery needing, at the first church will deal will be a missionary mass-meeting, and mass-meeting, and will be a missionary mass-meeting, and mass-meeting, and will be a missionary mass-meeting, and mass-meeting, and will be a missionary mass-meeting, and will be a missionary mass-meeting, and mass-meeting, and will be a missionary mass-meeting, and mass-meeting, and will be a missionary mass-meeting, and the first chart the part of the first church will desire an address on foreign missions and Rev. Baratin of the First Church will desire an address on foreign missions and Rev. Baratin of the First Church will desire an address on foreign missions and Rev. Thought who appointed him, and could be made has desired an address on foreign missions and Rev. Baratin of the First Church will desired an address on foreign missioned officer, but received his authority from will desired an addr

were manufactured by prison labor. The importation of such goods into Canada is prohibited.

THE FRORDGATION OF PARLIAMENT.

OTTAWA, ONT., April 28.—It seems to be generally understood that an effort will be made to bring about the prorogation of Parliament by the 22d of May, but many members believe the business cannot possibly be rushed through before the 29th of May. The Government has received confirmation of the murder of two mounted policemen at Fort Pitt and the fall of that place.

The France-Chinese War.

BOSTILITIES SUSPENDED.

ANSW COURT HOUSE.

Soft by C. Peaman of New York for the trotting mark to the the trotting may hembers be leave to be described in the several departments during the present week and more, it is said, will follow. Over-production is said to be the cause of the reduction of the number of operatives.

happy.

Mayor Francis' attention was called to-day to the Post-Disparch exposure of the horrible condition of the Windsor Hotel and at once decided that the case was of sufficient importance for him to make a personal investigation. He expressed himself as determined to do all that lay in his power to have the city put in a thoroughly salubrious condition. Chief Sanitary Officer White Kennett says that the real estate agents are beginning to realize the fact that the Health Department means business, and are devoting themselves to the abatement of nuisances upon their premises with unwonted vigor and promptitude. There are some old incorrigibles, however, who insix upon delaying, and the department intends to prosecute them in the course of the next few days.

BELLEVILLE.

The municipal election at Mascoutah yeaterday resulted as follows: For Mayor, Philip H. Eisenmayer; Clerk, F. W. Lill; Treasurer, J. H. Lilebig; Aldermen, Adam Lilebig and Adam Bruegel.

The following was the result of the election at Lebanon yesterday: For Mayor, J. F. Webe; for Clerk, Zerneck: for Treasurer, Charies J. Reuter; for aldermen: J. H. Hall, A. J. Reuter, and John Lupton.

elected Aldermen: First Ward. Frederick Sunke iscond Ward. Frederick Kretachmer: Taird Ward Louis Vous: Fourth Ward, John Krug: Fifth Ward Jottfried A. Sahlender: Sixth Ward, Georg Fruncewald; Seventh Ward, Samuel Strobniberg, M

SELIXIRO

ing shown below

Plan by Which Republicans Will be Forced From the City Hall,

In Case the Republican Contest on the City Ticket Materializes.

Some Startling Revelations From A Councilman Who Knows.

A Clean Sweep of All Appeintive Officers to be Made-Emile Thomas Asks for a Mandamus Against Recorder of Voters Hoblitzelle-Sexton Steps In-Political Notes and Gossip.

If a very reputable member of the City Counc is as reliable in political matters as he is in busine affairs, the inauguration of a contest, as propose by the defeated Republican candidates, will be imdiately followed by a retailatory measure whi will constitute a sensation of no small proportions.
The gentleman in question states that, while the Democrats in office are not "disposed to be hoggish"
to the extent of using the power which they possess to remove all Republicans holding tration; still they cannot be expected to submi to the annoyance and expense of a contest without fighting back in some degree. That is to say, if the Republicans are not content to abide by the result of an election which was decided by a strong mathe Democra's are willing to ac cept the issue and take all of the advantages that the law gives them. Accordingly no time will be lost, if this fight is entered upon, in removing from office all of the appointees in question. This can be done by the Council under see any appointed city officer may be

lished the fact that this plan of campaign was not thentic list of the mames of the Councilmen who mprised Messrs. Devoy, Stone, Allen, O'Malley, ence of opinion as to who the other one would be the guesses generally favoring either Straub

It is just possible that this report is

agement of contest proceedings, but can be no doubt whatever, that at least members of the Council can be counted will be the Assessor and Collector of Water Rates, in which event, Mr. Mott will go to his political death tim, unless Mayor Francis intercedes for him, be City Counselor Bell, whom Democratic hold-over members regard in Gen. John D. Stevenson, who is not very popular among the Councilmen. In his case, however, there is a probability that the new Mayor will be able to intercede successfully. Gen. Stevenson was and Mr. John D. Perry, president of the Laclede Bank, and father-in-law to Mr. Francis, was a part-ner in the same institution. Gen, Stevenson and Mr. Perry are old friends, and Gen. Stevenson's son is a notary in Mr. Perry's bank. These circumstances warrant the belief that the General's grip upon his position will be very hard to shake. Opinions differ considerably as to the extent to which Mayor Francis will be able to influence the Council on these matters, but it is apparent to everybody that his views cannot possibly harmonize with theirs on some of the questions involved. WILL THEY CONTEST?

with theirs on some of the questions involved.

Agreat deal of doubt is expressed concerning the report that the defeated Republican candidates are in real earnest in their talk about making a contest, it is based largely on the argument that the contest the majorities are so large that an immense volume of testimony would be necessary to overcome them, and, next, that the courts, the court machinery, and the entire administration are all in the hands of the Democracy. As Ed Rutter said this morning: "They'll be—fools to contest with odds like that again them. It talk the what I think. I think again them. It talk the what I think again them. It talk the contest and the Democracy As Ed Rutter said this morning: "They'll be—fools to contest with odds like that again them. It talk the what I think again them. It talk the contest again them. It talk the what I think they'll seat Joe Erown, although it is just possible they might unsent one of our men. The very less they can hone for is to trade one office for another, and the Democrats would profit by the trade."

Notwithstanding that propils are so skeptical on the contest question, however, the indications they can be one of the parties interested with the collection of evidence, and the information is very direct that a number of men are engaged on salary in the work of investigating the manner in which majorities were made in times wards which are to be selected as the fighting ground. There is before be entered upon the arduous labor of getting the fight is arried, and it is very improbable that the firm of Dyer. Loc & Ellis has undertaken to give its services to the cause without some guarantee of recommendation of gentlemen interested, and with the collection of entire the contest and assured fact, but that it is being laid out an avery large and comprehensive scale.

The friends of Jerry Sheahan think they are pretified to the contest and so of the

has refused to permit such axamination to be made and he prays the court to issue a mandamus, compelling the Recorder of Voters to furnish his books so that the returns can be obtained. The Court took the application under advisement.

Mr. Ellis, speaking to a Post-Disparch reporter, said: "The law requires contestants in election cases to specify the particular votes contested and the names of the persons casting them. These it is impossible for us to obtain without an examination of the Recorder's books. We have twenty days within which to file notice of centest. This time will expire next Wednesday, one week from to-day, and I think it is Hobitizelie's game to withhold his records from the contestants or their attorneys until after the expiration of the twenty days which, of course, will make a contest impossible."

FROM a circus tent to a parlor match POST-DISPATCH.

A HEAVY FAILURE.

The Louis Cook Carriage Company of Cin cinnati Assigns.
Cracinnati April 22.—The Louis Cook Manufact uring Company, one of the largest manufacturer

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

ers Called for May 1.

Games Yesterday-Sporting Briefs-Note

meeting on May 1, probably in Pittsburg or Cincinnati, to take action in regard to the black-listed tion, and that majority would be prepared to making the matter sweeping, even to the reinstate be little difficulty in finding good grounds in the case of nearly every Republican holding an appointive office. Most of them had used their Mullane so that he can play this year with the Cincinntis. What the upshot of the whole business will be remains to be seen, but one thing is certain, and that is that there is a growing feeling amongst the American clubs to light one the reserve rule after the present season, and this would virtually rupture the National agreement. Mr. Von der Ahe says on this point: "I will declare myself in favor of observing a contracted players from any other organization; contracted players from any other organization; the provided his contract has expired. Long contracts can be made, however, and this seems to me the proper way of geiting over extorionate demands for increased salary. One thing is certain; the reserve rule has never done me a particle of

> A fine exhibition of ball was given at Sportsman ong were the battery of the Browns, while Snallix and Snyder occupied the points for the visitors. given the pitchers was very good and Erowns succeeded in scoring but run, in the third inning. Up to the ninth-visitors had not scored. In this inning, how- Jones hit safe to left centre and was moved ard on Rielly's hit which Welch failed to hold. were on their merits, as both runs were earned. The same clubs play this afternoon with White and Baldwin as the visitors' battery, and Caruthers and Broughton for the Browns.

Games Elsewhere At Louisville vesterday in a thirteen-inning game the Pittsburgs defeated the Louisvilles by a score of 4 to 3. The Baltimores defeated the Brooklyns at Baltimore by a score of 7 to 4. At Indianapolis the home club defeated the Milwaukees, score 8 to 2. At New York the New Yorks defeated the Arctics, 15 to 4. At Toledo the Clevelands defeated the Toledos by a score of 11 to 0.

To Morrow's Games To-morrow afternoon the St. Louis League Club. strengthened by the presence of the new players, Milwaukee Cub of the Western League as their op Milwaukee Cub of the Western League as their opponents. The game will be called at 4 o'clock, and the nines will be placed in this way;
St. Louis Positions Milwaukee Brody Catcher Baldwin Sweeney Pitcher Burns Quinn First base Shoeneck Dunlap Second base Phelan Alvord Third base McSoriey Glasscock Short field Behel Lewis Center field Gorman Shafer Right field Mappis

Mormon Converts.

New York, April 22.—Two hundred converts to
Mormonism arrived at Castle Garden this morning.

They are mainly English and Scotch. There are
eighty men and 120 women in the party. They
leave for Utah to-light.

TIS and to lose her, but its worse 'n all Not to try just one small "Personal."

Must Hang in the Pen. Colombus, Omio, April 22.—The Legislature has

LURED TO DEATH.

Young Barelay Johnson's Terrible Crime at Greenwich, Conn.

The Son of a Prominent New York Lawyer Murders His Mother and Sister and Kills Himself-The Murderer a Yale Graduate, Supposed to Have Been Insane.

GREENWICH, CONN., April 22.-Barclay Johnson, telephone message, asking that a physician and Sheriff Dayton be sent at once to the spot, as a great tragedy had been committed there. As a number of Italian there. As a number of Italians have been in the icinity and the Sheriff presumed that a not unususl disturbance had occurred among them, he threw a number of handcuffs into the wagon and, with

a number of handcuffs into the wagon and, with
two assistants, drove hastily away. The sight of
the Sheriff thus started on duty attracted the business men of the village to their, doors, but the
small excitement thus engendered was increased in
a few moments by another message, saying that
Barclay Johnson had killed his mother, sister and
himself. People came from their houses and shops
with HLANGHED FACES,
trembling lips and other evidences of excitement,
for the family of which Mr. Johnson was a member
is one of the leading ones of the town, the father
being a lawyer in New York and having held in
former years an important diplomatic missiou
abroad. The sister was one of the fairest young
girls of the village, whose mates are to be found in
the leading families of the place. Only yesterday
morning she had been seen on the streets, chatting
gayly with her companions, and Mr. Johnson
called himself at the Post Office for the
morning mail. So people could not believe
it possible. One man, to allay the excitement,
asserted that within an hour he had seen Mr.
Johnson with his mother and sister waiking
towards the harbor in pleasant conversation, as
though for an afternoon stroil. The man was right.
Mr. Johnson was taking his mother and sister for
what they believed to be a pleasant walk through
the woods, but what he intended beyond doubt was
to be

the woods, but what he intended beyond doubt was to be

AWALK TO THEIR DEATH.

It had been arranged in the morning that they should take an afternoon walk, and the sister had invited several of her friends, the daughters of wealthy New York business men, to accompany them. One had promised to do so, but had been prevented. Nothing in Mr. Johnson's manner, when they left the house, indicated that he intended to kill himself or his mother and sister, but he had on his person a large silver-plated new revolver, five-chambered, carrying a 87-caller bullet. It was a self-cocker. The party strolled down toward the harbor, and were met by several persons, to whom they appeared to be in excellent spirits. They arrived in the woods about 3 o'clock, and sat on a rock which is a favorite resort for pleasure parties. A fine view is obtained of the Sound and of Long Island, and an inlet washes the foot of the rock. Across this inlet a man was working on a lawn, and perhaps fifty yards away, bock in the woods, were two laborers at work.

Two quick reports of a pistol and the shrieks of women attracted the attention of these men, who were still left in the building became once more a continue to the proprietors by suddenly letting go all hold and falling into the cellar. The ruins were searched, but, to the had on the walls that hew were searched, but, to the falling into the cellar. The ruins were searched, but, to the falling into the cellar. The ruins were searched, but, to the had on the manzement of everybody, no victims were found. Bracing up let in glain to the cellar. The ruins were searched, but, to the law in stude the walls that had withstood the temptation to fall, the owners proceeded once more a self-cocker. The party strolled down town the manzement of everybody, no victims were found. It was named to was particulated to fall, the owners proceeded once more a self-cocker. The number of the substant to the fall falling a decay of the manzement of everybody, no victims were searched, but, to the manzement of ever

no sat on his left. She did not stir for a moment did he probably thought he had missed his aim, for ifreid at her again. One of the second bullets missed. The sister, who sat on the taking delibered in the girl, and so accurately that she probably never heard the report of the pistol. The aim at the girl, and so accurately that she probably never heard the report of the pistol. The allet passed through her bonnet and through her additionally the second that the probably never heard the report of the pistol. The aim at the girl, and so accurately that she probably never heard the report of the pistol. The aim at the girl, and so accurately that she probably never heard the report of the pistol. The aim at the girl and so accurately that she probably never heard the report of the pistol. The aim to the revenue it yielded. Protainst the rock as he fired at himself, and must rived, Sheriff Dayton and causes the brother and ster to be placed side by side and their bodies were wreat with sheets. The girl's bonnet had fallen on her bead and stray tresses of her hair rested.

only one thin line like a red blood vein ran from the wound on the temple partly down the cheek. Johnson's hand showed the state caused by the studen spurt as the builet opened the artery under the eye, and the pistol, which lay by his side, was stained, but he was not otherwise disfigured. He was an athletic man with a shapely head. His father reached Greenwich late last evening and was wholly overcome by the news. Young Johnson had been unveil during the winter, but he was never before thought to be insane. He was a famous shot and athlete. His sister was 18 years of age, and a great favorite with the people of Greenwich. While in college young Johnson was not a particularly hard student. He was very popular with his classmates and went much in New Hayen society.

a well-known resident of Pittsburg, Pa., and she had wealthy relatives in Philadelphia. While on a visit to this city seven years ago, she made the acquaintance of her husband. She was married some time afterward, but as quickly regretted the step. The troubles of her wedded life began aimost at once and tended only by her abandonment of her home and husband six months after she was united at him. Once away from her husband the young at him, once away from her husband the young allabor, but it is said that she was followed and persecuted so that she had to feign to leave the city aitogether.

REGULATING RINKS.

Stringent Rules Adopted by the New York managers, constituting the State Associati but under It years of age, and would like to have ame for next Sinday. Address all challenges Louis Baptiate, 3936 Cook avenue.

WHEN You want Board, don't call on Cassius;

mall want ad, will fetch a hash house,

Mormon Converts.

Saw York, April 22—Two hundred converts to remonism arrived at Castle Garden this morning, age are mainly English and Scotch. There are by me and 130 women in the party. They we for Utah to-bight.

ILS and to less her, but its worse 'n all Not to try just one small "Personal."

Must Hang in the Pen.

Courseus, Ozio, April 22—The Legislature has seed an act requiring all executions in Ohio to be place within the walls of the Ponitentiary.

ON A BUSINESS BASIS. rinks of the association above suspicion or reproach; therefore, any rink of this association permitting any character of entertainment to take
piace after the same shall have been forbiden by
this association shall be subject to a fine of \$50, and
upon failure to pay the same to the treasurer of
the association within ten days after the demand,
said rink shall be: at the meeting next ensuing, expelled from membership. For a second violation
by a two-thirds vote of the members of the association present, expulsion will fellow as before prescribed, and when any rink shall have been expelled the same shall be published."

A NEW RAILROAD. neorporation of the Galesburg, Lacon an

Chicago Ratiway.
By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
Springfield, ILL., April 22,—The new r which is apparently an extension of one of the Chicago and Alton branches, was licensed as an in

A FILTHY DEN.

Shocking Conditions That Prevail in the Old Bristol Hotel.

wenty or Thirty Families Living Ther for Months Without an Adequate Water Supply-The Matter Brought to the Atten tion of the Board of Health-Occasion for Alarm in Case the Ordinances Prove Too Slow to Admit of a Remedy Before Hot Weather.

Hotel promises to furnish just one more sensation before it passes finally out of existence, and it will be very strange indeed if its final demand on public attention is not attended with such a large loss of numan life as will be in striking contrast with the strangely bloodless character of its eventful history. When the hotel was being prepared for o ccupancy about ten years ago, it startled the community, disgusted the architect and almost broke the proprietors by suddenly letting go all hold and falling into the cellar. The ruins were searched, but, to the amazement of everybody, no victims were found. Bracing up the walls that had withstood the temptation to fall, the owners proceeded once more to make a hotel. A very pleasing exterior was put upon it, and for a time a large number of fashionable St. Louisans had quarters there. But as people came to know it better, they moved out, and one day there was a quiet sale, which laid the foundation for a lawsuit full of knockdowns and pistois and slanders, the belligerent reminiscences of which are still lying around in some of the law offices and justice courts. For a time the hotel was in a state of siege and boarders could only get in

MRS. LANGTRY'S MONEY.

The Jersey Lily's Heavy Investments in and About New York.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. \$10,000 was made to Charles R. Van Tassel on land at One Hundred and Twenty-second street and Third avenue, which he had acquired from "ministers, elders and deacons of the Reformed Low Dutch Church of Harlem," the amount borrowed being to pay a part of the purchase money. The rate of interest is 6 per cent. Mrs. Langury has now about \$140,000 loaned on bond and mortgage in this city.

WHERE are you going my prety maid? "I'm going to try a want 'ad," she said.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, D. C., April 22—A. M. Keily, Min ister to Italy, was to-day politely requested to send in his resignation. The Italian Government has, through the Minister here, asked that some one else belient in his place on account of his early Secretary Manning's Reorganization of the Treasury Department.

The Insolence of Clerks Who Object to Being Changed About-Troublesome Female

Clerks-Mrs. Chisholm and the First Comptroller-Admiral Porter's "Sassy"

Washington, April 20.—In the Treasury Secretary

anning and Mr. Fairchild are trying to get th mysterious power called influence. If an employed is moved about this influence appears almost in stantly at the Department to make an appeal to have the order repealed. In some of the bureaus und, are transferred where there is some work being discharged they resent som changes with great bitterness. The other day Judge Durham, the First Comptroller, came to the Secretary and said to him that there were two lady Secretary and said to him that there were tweeter clerks in his office that he did not want. They were employed there in making letter press copies of let-ters. He did not care to have this usage kept up, and so he suggested that the services of these two ladies should be dispensed with. Mr. Fairchild, to whom the case was referred, asked for the names of he heard her name. He asked if she was the widow of the unfortunate Chisholm who was killed by of the unfortunate Chisholm who was killed by Matthews in Mississippi. The answer was in the affirmative. Mr. Fairchild instantly said: "It will never do to disturb her." To please the First Comptroller, however, the two ladies were transferred to another office. They resisted this order, and are working very hard at present for reinstatement, aithough they have the same pay and no harder work where they are assigned.

in many cases the employment of women in the departments amounts to the giving of a pension direct. The majority of the women, however, do their work well. But they cannot be subjected to as close business discipline as the men. Some of the ladies employed in the Treasury are very nervous. If they were men they would be discharged on account of the bother they give. There is in the Treasury at present a lady who was the daughter of a very prominent former public official. She was educated and brought up with the most luxurious surroundings. Her father failed a few years before he died and left her penniless. Her friends secured her a place in the Treasury. She is so nervous and delicate, however, that she cannot be relied upon for any regular work. The other day she nearly went into a fit of hysterics because she was obliged to sit in a room next to a clerk who was in his shirt sleeves. She went to one of the Assistant Secretaries, and made such a wild complete them the subject that it was with the great-

from December until a few days ago, when a resister to be placed side by give and their boldes were
some of the placed side by give and their boldes were
from the read and stay trease of he in his restored to
all the placed side by give the state of the state of

PERPETUATING POWEB.

Out some Strong Hints.

Washinoton, D. C., April 22.—Representative Bragg of Wisconsin, who is here for a few days said to-day that the people of his State were satis fied with the course thus far pursued by the new Administration, and it was belittling the sentiment to say that the only issue at stake was a paitry salaried office. Two years hence it was very probable that Wisconsin would be wheeled into the Democratic column, and all that was necessary was to show to the voters that the victory of last fall was a real and substantial one. So far as offices were concerned, they were a very important factor in politics, and principally because of the Influence the incumbents could exert. For his part he was perfectly willing that all the large cities should have Republican postmasters so long as the cross-roads offices were filled with Democrata. It was this class that had the most influence in elections, for whom a man opened a little store in sew country and tacked up a notice that he was postmaster, a rendezvous was established for the voting population at once. Postmasters were the advance pickets of the Government, and their influence was incalculable. It was galling to men who had been kept on the north wall for over a sore of years not to be allowed to pass through the gains into the southern sun, and the administration must be brought to a realization of this fact. He WASHINGTON, D. C., April 22.-Re

did not believe in a civil service, reform which would put schoolmasters and scholars in office, but a simon-pure reform in the civil service going to the root of existing evils. This, he thought, would eventually be done and be did not blame the President for feeling about a little before sweeping all supports away. It must be remembered that a party which had been in power for twenty-four years was necessarily almost impregnable, and some use must be made of its members in order to remedy abuses. In support of his theory about country postmasters, he cited numerous instances which had come under his personal observation of the effect of having wide-awake, energetic men in the positions who could disseminate what the voters considered official from Washington. All that was necessary to keep the Democratic party organization was to put its own people in position and not fritter away the result of one of the most brilliant victories ever achieved in this country. No more than one in five hundred could get an office, but care should be taken that the selection was made of representative men, and not deadheads and enemies of the party. It was important, too, that the country should be made to understand that its affairs were as safe under Democrats as Republicans, and the bugaboo about assuming the Confederate war debt and pensioning Southern soldiers should be relegated to the realm of fairy tales where it belonged.

THE CONSUL TO MELBOURNE.

Morgan's Appointment Made at the Re quest of Damson and Senator Butler.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. Washington, D. C., April 22.-From a trustworthy authority your correspondent has learned that Mr. Bayard is not responsible for the appointment of Mr. Morgan, the Blaine pamphlet writer, as Consul

to Melbourne. Mr. Bayard has enough to carry without that. The real responsibility for the appointment rests upon the shoulders of Mr. Damson, the editor of the Charleston News and Courier, and Senator M. Butler. Senator Butler procured the other indorsements which were given to Morgan. Mr. Damson is the Democratic member of the National Committee from South Carolina. He called upon the President, accompanied by Senator Butler. He presented the name of his brother-in-law to the President for the consulate as the only favor that he should ask of the Administration. Senator Butler warmly indorsed the application. The President had no means of knowing anything about Mr. Morgan, and could not have supposed that a member of the Democratic National Committee an' a Democratic Senator would present to him a Republican for appointment. The President supposed that he was a Democrat, and as such he sent his name to the State Department. The appointment was made directly by the President. There is some talk of the appointment being withdrawn, but it is doubtful if such a course will be taken. If Senator Butler and Mr. Dawson desire to be represented in the public service by a Republican, it is a matter that they can settle with the Dem. crats of South Carolina, themselves. There is no other charge against Mr. Morgan, beyond the fact of his having been an ardent Blaine man in the last campaign.

BALLOT BOX THIEVES INDICTED. Pitfall for His Sweetheart-Love's Tri

umph-Illinois Items. dictments yesterday against Patrick Condon, John D'Connor and "Dutchy" Keefe for robbing the balot-box in the recent municipal election. against the W. U. Telegraph Company for erron

WIGHTING EDITORS

finding him in, they gave the foreman, Capt. Thompson, a whipping, and left, stating their inten-Thompson, a whipping, and left, stating their intention to fix Gibbs, the editor. They met him on the corner of N. Second and Pine streets, where the row began by Gilbert's striking Gibbs with the butt end of the whip and drawing his revolver. Gibbs got the drop, however, and fired five times, one of the bullets fracturing Gilbert's skull above the eye. The men were then separated by rangers. Both men are prominent church members.

SHELBYVILLE'S SENSATION.

Indictments Beturned Against Many Prominent Citizens for Gambling.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

SHELBYVILLE, ILL., April 22.—This day will long be remembered by the sporting fraternity of this city. The Grand Jury which adjourned Thursday last found seventy-one indictments, with from five to ten counts each, against men for gambling. The list was a startling one, including many persons standing high in social and business circles. This is the last day of grace before bench warrants will be issued for their arrests, and the boys are marching up in squads to the captain's office, acknowling apie apie and paying fines and costs amounting to nearly \$30 each.

WYMAN WITHDRAWS.

The Treasurer of the United States Resigns
—His Successor.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 22.—Hon, A. U. Wyman, Treasurer of the United States, has tendered his resignation, to take effect May 1. Mr. Wyman tendered his resignation through the Secretary of the Treasury on the third of April, but any an tendered his resignation through the Secretary of the Treasury on the third of April, but any an tendered his resignation through the Secretary of the Treasury on the third of April, but any an tendered his resignation through the Secretary of the Treasury on the third of April, but any an tendered his resignation through the Secretary of the Treasury on the third of April, but any an tendered his resignation through the Secretary of the Treasury on the third of April, but any an tendered his resignation through the Secretary of the Treasury on the third of April, but any an tendered his resignation through the Secretary of the Treasury on the third of April, but any an tendered his resignation through the Secretary of the Treasury on the third of April, but any an tendered his resignation through the Secretary of the Treasury on the third of April, but any an tendered his resignation through the Secretary of the Treasury on the third of April, but any an tendered his resignation through the Secretary of the Treasury

endered his resignation through the Secretary of the Treasury on the third of April, but any an-nouncement of the fact has been withheld at the re-quest of Secretary Manning, who accepted the same expresses his confidence in Treasurer Wyman an egrets his retirement, which is entirely voluntary regrets his retirement, which is entirely voluntary. Mr. Wyman was, in March last, elected Vice-President of the Omaha National Bank at Omaha, Nebraska, and also is to have charge of an important trust company recently established in that city. His new position he has desired to assume as early as possible, and has been waiting the designation of his successor in order to do this. Mr. C. N. Jordan, formerly cashier of the Third National Bank, New York, was to-day appointed Treasurer in the place of Mr. Wyman and is present in the city preparing to assume the duties of the office.

Mrs. Steinriede Homeward Bound. Chicago, April 22.—Mrs. Steinriede, the wife of a Iemphis doctor, who ran away with her colored cachmen and came to this city, left for Cincinnati last night, and is supposed to have inte ing to Memphis. Irwin, the colored o still in this city.

Denison's Court.

There were eighteen cases on the docket this morning. The principal fines were as follows: Honora Hines, arrested yesterday for pilfering three handkerchiefs from Penny & Gentles, \$100; Mike Whalen, carrying concealed weapons, \$20; Margaret Corbett, drunk, \$20; Gus. Smith, Idling, \$15; Louis Miller, trespassing, \$10, and Ellen O'Riley, disturbing the peace, \$10.

WHERLING, W. Va., April 22.—A meeting of Western Nail Association convened at 11 o'cl this morning. Mr. Keating of Pittsburg was slee president. The meeting is now discussing the q convened at 11 o'clock

Offer the following Special Bargains received by express yesterday:

100 dozen Misses' Brilliant Lisle Thread Hose, all sizes, at 25c worth 50c.

150 dozen Ladies' Initial Handkerchiefs, Hemstitched, 15c; worth

100 gross Cut Steel and Metal Buttons, 20c; worth 50c. 33 dozen All-Wool Braided Jerseys at

\$1 35; worth \$1 75. 300 pairs Nottingham Lace Curtains at 50c a pair.

FIRE IN A FIRE-PROOF.

\$25,000 Blaze in the Singer Build

Last Night. The roof of the Singer Building, on Broads

They are never so full as to refuse a call, A STUDY OF STORTS.

once unique and typical. He is a tall, willowy ung man, with liquid eyes and retreating chin,

which \$1,000 is in the Hope Mutual.

tifews, printer, has \$500 piaced by the Kin
Absolutely no details were forthcoming
other sufferers. The Singer Manufactur,
pany placed the insurance on the buildin,
York. It is not believed that a large policy
ried.

OFFICE OF THE SINGER MANUFACTURING COMPANY BROADWAY AND LOCUST STREETS Sr. Louis, April 22, 185 the heroic and indefatigable efforts of the St Fire Department in saving our building with more loss than it sustained by the fire of last nigh

and also to the Salvage Corps for their system work in so well protecting the personal P throughout the building. The management THE SINGER MANUPACTURING COMPAND

By D. SNITZER, Agent.

Officer David Van Stan, of the Fourth after having been confined to his home for six weeks with sore eyes, is recovering slove in set yet on duty.

Patrick Hairoy and John Murphy, two you had an altercution yesterday in front of man's aloon, No. 4820 N. Broad-way, in whi roy used a soda bottie and Murphy a knifer-received a cut in the cheek and Murphy as bruised about the head. Both were arrest morning.

NO PLACE TO GO.

remarkable History of a Mysterious Jail Prisoner,

Under the Name of John Lester-He Refuses to Give His Name and Does Not

day his body was given lodgment in the public

im and begged of him not saying: "I have no place

IMPLICATED IN SOME LITTLE THEFTS, the information came from a thief not place much confidence in it, althoug sequent arrest confirmed the statement a good penman, and said that he had ployed, and was familiar with the express. Besides this and the statement above and children, Inever heard him say and this affairs. There was doubtless

CALL on our want columns for a "Musi-

seing a Sketch, by an Admirer, of the Hon. Jefferson D. of Shannon County. The Hon. Jefferson D. Storts of Shannon Con ords material for a study of human nature

with a winning expression and store clothes.

Mr. Storts began to achieve prominence in Shannon County, in this State, whence he was sent to the Legislature, where he grappled with the other congregated intellects of the State, coliar and elbow, and threw most of them. After an exciting session at Jefferson City Mr. Storts concluded not to go back to Shannon County, but to take up his abode in St. Louis as a place better calculated to give him an opportunity for the display of his literary and forensis equipment. He struck the city of St. Louis just in time to take charge of the bemocratic numerical campaign, which he conducted with immease success to a triumphant termination. Mr. Storts was the man who pointed out to the voters of St. Louis us the struck was the man who pointed out to the voters of St. Louis where their political safety lay. It is true that in some of his speeches he declared himself for Henry Clay Francis for Mayor, and for that sterling old bemocrat David R. Sexton for Collector. These however, were mistakes of the head, not of the heart. Storts meant well all the time and testified to his faith by his works. It is general County, in this State, whence he was sent

g Special ed by ex-

itial Handker-15c; worth

and in othe

nd Metal Butled Jerseys at

Lace Curtains

A STUDY OF STORTS.

Being a Sketch, by an Admirer, of the Hon.

Jefferson D. of Shanaon County.

The Hon. Jefferson D. Storts of Shanaon County.

Mr. Storts began to achieve prominence in Shanaon County, in this State, whence he was sent to the Legislature, where he grappled with the other congregated intellects of the State, collar and elbow, and threw most of them. After an exciting session at Jefferson City Mr. Storts concluded not to go back to Shanaon County, but to take up his abode in St. Louis, as a place better calculated to give him an opportunity for the disp ay of his literary and forensic Mr. Storts began to achieve prominence in Shannon County, in this State, whence he was sent to
the Leg slature, where he grappled with the other
congregated intellects of the State, collar and
show, and threw most of them. After an exciting
tession at Jefferson City Mr. Storts concluded
not to go back to Shannon County, but
to take up his abode in St. Louis,
as a place better calculated to give him ari opportunity for the disp ay of his literary and forensic
equipment. He struck the city of St. Louis just in
time to take charge of the Democratic municipal
campaign, which he conducted with immease success to a triumphant termination. Mr.
Storts was the man who pointed
out to the woters of St. Louis,
where their political safety lav. It is true that in
some of his speeches he declared himself for Henry
Clay Francis for Mayor, and for that sterling old
Democrat-David R. Sexton for Collector. These,
however, were mistakes of the head, not of the
heart. Storts meant well all the time
and testified to his faith by his works. It is generally conceded that had it not been for his herculean
exertions the Republicans would have had a walkwere. In the meant time he had begun the practice
of the law in St. Louis, and between the court and
the hustings he has been for the last two months a
tery busy man.

People who have observed him on the street have

he have observed him on the street have Who is that intellectual-looking young who appears to be one of the proprietors it bouse, and to have stock in the St. is Light Company?" and other lave at once replied, "Why, the Hon. Jefferson D. Storts County, who has come to St. Louis for of running the city, isn't he unanimous? To know him best say that he is not half fellow. He means well, only he is express. He has come to St. Louis with an IPPOSE to better the town, to add his experience and the help of his ripe of the commonwealth, and the sneers of and the criticisms of the uncharitable etc. Is he not a member of the Legislashe he not know it very nearly all? He

"Nobody ales him; he's a St. John man."

"Nobody ales him; he's a St. John hal

was given lodgment in the public house at that institution. The man was a set margin of profit to Mr. Moloney, who knows he has a whole ocean of such things to contest with. He is willing to submit his stock to the unerring judgment of the ladies, and knows that there can be but one opinion as to his underwear and corstant of in a chair. The beads of cold into oozed out and studded his face, while nervous chills shook his frame, him of the near approach of death.

SEEING THE QUEEN. A London Crowd Contemplating the

SEING THE QUEEN.

A London Crowd Contemplating the highest window and has face seemed by a peaced the sights at an amount. Hat seemed the seeme

chi."
"I love Sasha."
"I have no one to light my samovar."
"I love Sasha."
"You shall be a lady."
"Your hands shall not touch water."
"Your Sasha."

"Dam it, I'll buy you a pair of roller skates!" "Swear it!"
"Ankonlina, I swear!"
"Then Pil write and tell Alexander Petrovitch that it is Orloff."

By Bob Burdette.

"How'd you find your patient, doctor?"
"Went to his room."

"How'd you find your patient, doctor?"

"Went to his room."

"Yes; but I mean how'd you find him when you got there?"

"Found him in bed."

"Well, but is he better?"

"It he's well he must be."

"Does he improve any?"

"Hasn't any to improve. He sold his farm and lives in a boarding-house."

"Is he worse?"

"Worse than what?"

"Is he better, then?"

"Better than who?"

"Oh, doctor, what is there about him?"

"A double sheet and two blankets."

"But what ails him?"

"Nobody ales him; he's a St. John man."

"But is he dangerous?"

"Naw; gentle as a lamb."

"See here, doctor! Don't you want to tell

NO PLACE TO GO.

Bemarkable History of a Mysterious Jail Prisoner,

Moloney's Underwear.

Ladies who think they have thoroughly investigated the underwear so famously cheap this spring, and such floods of it in all directions, should drop into T. F. Moloney's, 615 and 617 Broadway, his new store, and look through what he selected from all the good things going for waster, he said, from all the good things going for waster, and look through what he selected from all the good things going for he hall, this little granddaughter came with slasses, and customers. In material, of the very best brands of Muslin, Greek Embroderia, aring her up, fairly smothered her with kisses, and to the City Hospital yesterday afternoon, and today his body was given lodgment in the public deash house at that institution. The man was anystery to the officers at the Four Courts, and sere to his companious in jail, Just before his remained into the City Hospital yesterday he was removed to the City

mous, and the police force was almost unable to direct the streams of pedestrians and carriages.

A Russian Love Story.

From the Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

Akonlina was stirring the shtshi as Alexander Petrovitch entered and tapped her gently under the chin.

"O, 'tis you, Alexander Petrovitch!"

"Yes, Akonlina. I come to bid you adieu."

at the opening. The declines range from 1/2 to 1 per cent.

New York, April 22, 11 a. m.—The wheat market opened stronger. Prices advanced 1/2 1/2 leading to a fair business.

New York, April 22, xoox.—Money easy at 1; bar silver 10745. The stock market has been quiet and weak throughout the east hour, and at noon prices are about steady at the declines, which are for fractional amounts except Pacific Mail and Missouri Pacific, which are higher than at the opening. Threes, 102; 446, 1124; Pacific 6s of '93, 127.

New York, April 22, 3 p. m.—The stock market has been strong most of the afternoon, but dull, the grangers being prominent for the recoveries made. The market closed strong, at prices which are irregular as compared with yesterday's final figures. Boston. April 22.—Mexican centrals 13%; 7s, 66 1-4; scrip 38.

New York Stock Quetations. Corrected daily by Matthews & Whittaker, bankers and brokers, No. 121 N. Third street, St. Louis, Mo.

Geo. H. Small, who returned this morning from a trip to Tennessee, says that the wheat crop from Henderson, Ky., to Nashville, Tenn., is practically a failure.—The Chicago Tribune says: "A letter from William Dunn, now in England, says that for the first time in the history of the trade Russian merchants are consigning their wheat to the care of the Russian Consulin In Loudon for sale on the best terms he can obtain. They are evidently anxious to sall before the outbreak of war may close English markets against them. Mr. Dunn adds that the wheat thus offered is mostly of very poor quality.

Cable advices say that Baltic ports are crowded with vessels to carry wheat to the Eritish Isles, and note the passage of eighty-seven wheat-laden vessels through the Dardanelles last week."—

Frank Hadley, just arrived in London, cables J. F. Imbs & Co., that war is certain and England will be involved.—

Rugel's Paris Circular, April 4, says: More heat is needed in France to get the growing crops into right condition and at the moment the fields look meager. Flour had declined I franc on peace rumors and many long buyers had sold out. The continental grain markets were generally very firm; their quietness was attributed to the proximity of the festivals; the weather has been cold and dry. Arrivals of wheat at French ports for the week 115,000 hect, against 128,000 the previous week and 256,000 the corresponding week '884. A sample of the growing wheat crop was shown on the floot to the growing wheat crop was shown on the floot to the growing wheat crop was shown on the floot to the growing wheat crop was shown on the floot to the growing wheat crop was shown on the floot to the growing wheat crop was shown on the floot to the growing wheat crop was shown on the floot to the growing wheat crop was shown on the floot to the growing wheat crop was shown on the floot to the growing wheat crop was shown on the floot to the growing wheat crop was shown on the floot to the growing wheat crop was shown on the floot to the growing

CLOSING PRICES 3 P. M. ported daily by Redmond, Cleary & Co., No. 26 S. Com mercial street, St. Louis, Mo.

Contract to the Contract of th		HICAGO		
WHEAT— May June	Opening. 89% 92 94	Highest. 8934 9234 94	Lowest, 8816 9094 98	Clesing 8914@3 9134 933
April May June July	4794	4874	6736	4734
	4794	4874@34	6736	4536
	4894	4879	4734	4838
May	3434	85	3454	35
	2536	8554	S514	351
	3536	8534	3514	851
MayJuneJuly	11 90	\$ 11 8236	11 77%	\$ 11 80 b
	11 92%	11 9236	11 87%	11 90 a
	12 05	12 05	11 97%	12 00
May	6.9736	6.97%	6.95	6.95
	7.0736	7.07%	7.	7.0236
	736	7%	7.0736	7.10 a
May June July	5.95 6.05 6.15	6.05 6.15	5.95 6,0236 6,10	5.9736 a 6,05 a 636 b
BALTIMORE — \$1 01½@¾; Jul June 55@56. AEW YORK—W July \$1 04¾ b.;	ly \$1 03@ heat—Ma August \$	\$1 04. Co y \$1 0014 b	:June \$	y 54@55 1 0214 b. pril —

Reported daily by Barnes & Durbin, Brokers in Pe-troleum, No. 118 N Third street, St. Louis, Mo. Oll CITY MARKST, April 21.

Pittsburg Quotations.

Stocks of Grain in St. Louis Elevators. Wheat. Corn. Oats. Bye Barley.
1,609,142 583,923 120,067 18,677 2,698
30,2 90,2 No.2 No.2 Corn.
1,276,015 400,195 78,425 17,840
1,1280,051 578,645 68,145 17,870

Grain Inspections.

INTO ELEVATORS—Wheat—I car No. 2 spring; I car No. 2 do: 17 cars No. 2 red winter? 2 cars No. 3 red do; 2 cars No. 4 winter; 2 cars rejected do: total, 26 cars. Corn—4 cars No. 2 white mixed: 2 cars rejected do; 60 cars No. 2 mixed; 6 cars rejected: total, 81 cars. Oats—9 cars No. 2; car rejected. Rvo—5 cars No. 2 total in, 20 cars.

Out of Elevators—Wheat—2 cars No. 2 spring; 23 cars No. 2 red winter; 5 cars No. 3 red winter; 5 cars No. 3 red winter; 5 cars No. 3 total in; 20 cars. Corn—4 cars No. 2 white mixed; 1 car No. 2 mixed; 16 cars rejected; total, 21 cars. Oats—1 car No. 2. Total out, 55 cars.

The Markets

Prices ranged as follows: Prairis \$1001150 for Prices ranged as follows: Prairis \$1001150 for Prices ranged as follows: Prairis \$1001150 for Prices prices and the prices prices and the provisions were easy and lower, with a dull market and a small business. Pork was held at \$12 for wandard and \$11.75 for hard side, but none solo; May was offered at \$13.95, but \$11.834. Prime steam lard sold at 6.85 this side, and was worth 6.90 k. side. Except a few small lots boxed cribs at 6.05 for cribs and 6.806.35 for shorts, nothing was done in dry sait; on cash orders f. o. b. shoulders held at 4.95, longs at 5.35, cribs at 6.05 and shorts at 6.656 for shorts of the property of the said of t

| The second sec

Fuerations by Croswhite, Patton & Ruber.

FORSES—Heavy draught, extra, \$140 to \$200; heavy draught, good, \$130 to \$100; streeters, extra, \$120 to \$145; streeters, extra, \$120 to \$145; streeters, extra, \$510 to \$145; streeters, extra, \$510 to \$145; streeters, extra, \$510 to \$100; covaries horses, good, \$50 to \$70; blugs at \$23 to \$50; covaries horses, good, \$50 to \$70; blugs at \$23 to \$100; blue hands, \$4 to \$70; extra poid, —to \$145; hands, \$4 to \$70; extra \$135 to \$150, blue hands, \$4 to \$70; extra \$135 to \$150, blue hands, \$4 to \$70; extra \$135 to \$150, blue hands, \$4 to \$70; extra \$150; beavy plugs, \$80 to \$100.

The roof middling fam illustrated from the control of the control

Weather Bulletin.

Above Low Fall. 2.0 ft 0.1 ft 0.2 ft 0.00 n.

1.59 a. m. | 67.5 | S | 17 5.59 a. m. | 68.1 | S | 16 9.59 a. m. | 70.6 | S | 27 1.58 p. m. | 68.6 | SW | 24

River Telegrams.

CARO, ILL., April 22.—Arrived: W. F. Nisbett, Tennesee River, 10 p. m.; Ironsides, bhis River, midnight:Charles Morgan, New Orleans, 3 a. m.; James W. Graff, Cincinnati, 11 a. m. Departed: Nisbett, St. Louis, 10 p. m.; Ironsides, Ir

St. Louis and New Orleans Anchor Line

St. Louis and Mississippi Valley Trans portation Company.

For New Orleans—Str. R. S. Hays and parts. Leaves Saturday. April 22, at 5 p. m. For treight rates to New Orleans and points in Texas, apply to JAS. P. BURDEAU. Agent.

ers who fail to receive their paper an exclusive right by the St. Louis Gas Light

THE WEEKLY.

POST-DISPATCH, 515 and 517 Market street, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1885.

OUR CIRCULATION.

OFFICE POST-DISPATCH, 515-517 MARKET STREET, St. Louis, April 20, 1885.

The daily circulation of the Post-Dis-PATCH for the last six days of publication was as follows: ture to the Laclede Company has secured Monday, April 13.

32,350 gas at \$1 50 for the people living Tuesday, April 14. Wednesday, April 15. Thursday, April 16 .. Friday, April 17 ... Saturday, April,18. Total for six days ... Average per day During the same period the average daily number of papers delivered by carriers was

20,912. IG. KAPPNER, Business Manager. JOHN A. DILLON, Editor. SIR PETER LUMSDEN'S report on the

on the Kushk is decidedly warlike if GLADSTONE backs down hath little savor of companies ready to bid for its place on terms

more favorable to the city than will be offered now, five years before the new service is to be-THE Pettes art reception for the benefit of gin. What we want is relief from exorbitant the Pedestal Fund will be an event in the art rates and 80 per cent. dividends before 1890,

A CREDIT of \$32,500,000 will not carry on a long war with Russia, but it will make a relief, or that promise rather to postpone it till mighty good beginning.

Sr. Louis has refused an offer to furnish gas two we can make better provision several at \$1 50 a thousand south of Washington avenue. Mr. Stone's idea to keep on paying \$2 50 straight at the old monopoly and its robber until 1890 is far behind the times.

promises to cause a heap of trouble. The French fleet will maneuver off of Alexandria sometimes seems less authortative and worthy to see that the rights of the French editor are of respect than the dissenting opinion of the

THE Council committees are largely composed of members of the firm of STONE, TEM-PLE and DEVOY. Do we understand that the senior partner controls the votes of the firm on

MR. STONE of the City Council in his defense of his ordinance takes the ground that tinguished jurists on the Supreme Bench, Justhe monopoly of the St. Louis Gas Company | tices MILLER and GRAY, overruled by a bare cannot be shaken prior to 1890. In this we majority of one, put their dissent on

THE lovers of music will have an opportunity same time to help the Bartholdi Pedestal any one of the United States by citizens of anuniversally condemning the act as an outrage
against the community for whether was no

Do You know Mr. Kelley, of whom you've against the State, which no United States Court heard tell? Well, Mr. KELLEY was appointed can assume jurisdiction of without violating Minister to Italy, but he will "not embarrass the Eleventh amendment, which was adopted To the Editor of the Post Dispatch: the Administration" by going. Mr. Kerler as a modification of the restriction on the once made a speech denouncing united Italy as State's power. The decision of the majority an usurpation. His disabilities have not been smacks strongly of a judicial encroachment and

THE Republican has a theory that the corpse | the Court's jurisdiction. in the Maxwell-Preller case is not the corpse of PRELIER. The Republican once had

CRILDREN attending the public schools who wish to subscribe to the Bartholdi Pedestal Pund should be allowed to do so. Superintendent Long says there is no objection to their doing so, and there can be no more interesting vitation to a pistol matinee, carried from ing so, and there can be no more interesting vitation to a pistol matinee, carried from lesson in history than that which tells of the gift of the great statue from the people of was returned by PORTER, who declined to have France to the people of the United States.

Now that the suit over the ownership of the at home, but it is to be regretted that our Missouri Pacific Road has been dismissed, the Southern brethren will insist on introducing next step should be to have the road made a St. them conspicuously at the National Capital, Louis road in its rates, connections, time- where they become intolerably ridiculous or offensive.

Ir was telegraphed yesterday from Richmond trades on very good terms with points where there is no competition. What is wanted is to have St. Louis get her share of the trade with points where there is competition; say, for in-

Italy by tendering his resignation. At the City Hospital full of bird shot has been puntable of the New Lindell Hotel Company that Mr. Bayand would consider Mr. Kelly a against Catharine and Vincet Marmadule was dispersion of the case. The thriving cities who tion to the content of the case. The thriving cities who tion to the content of the case of the New Lindell Hotel Company against Catharine and Vincet Marmadule was dispersion of the case. same time it was announced from Washington

undertook to execute lynch law with a shot- own representative. To-day comes the news gun on a culprit nine years old should be taught | that the Italian Government has officially reby the severest penalty that he does not live in quested the President to appoint somebody else, THE DISPATCH PUBLISHING . CO. give him a right to take the lives of petty lar- resignation has been forwarded. Appointment enists. A more atrocious and disgraceful co- that will not stick enable Mr. BAYARD to go urrence has seldom been reported, and the dis- through the motions of honoring a great many grace will be much deeper if the criminal is allowed to go unpunished.

would sign a petition to the Legislature to

no decision of the Supreme Court has yet denied the power of the State to confer the same

right on another company. The Court of Ap-

peals has incidentally referred to a long list of decisions which affirm the power of the Legis-

lature to duplicate such franchises in similar

ases where the grant had been set up as ex-

clusive by the first grantee. In chartering the Laclede Gas Company the State Legislature

so effectually destroyed the alleged exclusive-

ness of the St. Louis Gas Light Company's franchise that it was compelled to purchase imnunity from competition in one-half of the

city by surrendering the other half to its com-

petitor. The charter granted by the Legisla-

template a relief from our present monopoly

ourden, or which may possibly, head off or

and as much sooner as we can get it. To ad-

vertise now for bids that do not promise such

after 1890, is to fritter away the time and the

opportunity. For the next census decade or

years hence than we can now. Aim your blows

THE Supreme Court of the United States

Justice BRADLEY and two of the most dis-

grounds that seem unanswerable. The Eleventh

amendment, which provides that the judicial

the State, and not for themselves, is a suit

WHITTHORNE and Assistant-Secretary of State

JAMES D. PORTER, "and demonstrated in his

WHITTHORNE to PORTER by Gen. GORDON,

any correspondence with WHITTHORNE. These Southern village customs are usually harmless

rates, or let the gas question rest.

THE METROPOLITAN PRESS POSTPONING RELIEF. What the Editors of the New York Journal Nearly every gas consumer in St. Louis

of his personal friends.

grant to another company the same right to York, April 22.-The World says 15 lay gas pipes which is now held and claimed as policy of our Government is firm, dignified and honorable. Jingoism finds no favor with the present the control of the co

ent administration. Aggression and bombast are equally at a discount. But foreign powers will as-certain that when American interests are threatened or the rights of any American citizen, native or naturalized, are in question, there will be a Jack-sonian promptness in applying a forcible and effect-Company. The Court of Appeals holds that The Sun says: "It would be a stupendous blunder for England to give up the effort to keep the Rusthistic is due to Mr. B. F. Lewis, who is sians out of Herat, merely because the sympath

of the Afghans are alleged to be divided. If the of the Afghans are alleged to be divided. If the present Ameer betrays the power that placed him in Cabul, it will be easy to set up another ruler in his stead. So long as any member of the Dost-Mohanmed dynasty, commanding a strong party in Afghanistan, is willing to accept the aid of England against Muscovite aggression, it is the unmistakable, imperative duty of the British government to sustain that party, because Afghanistan, independent, is an invaluable buttress of British India."

The Times says: "The Democrats of Virginia as urging the President to make a clean sweep of the Mahoneltes in office in that State. We believe he would be entirely justified in removing every one of 32,350
31,570
30,950
living south of Washington avenue, while those south of Washington avenue have living south of Washington avenue have to pay \$2.50; and we believe that a similar charter to a third company would, if properly handled, secure a similar reduction of price all over the city. It is worth the trial, and action by the Municipal Assembly which does not consistence to the courts of the United States."

32,450

33,450

32,450

34,500

35,500

36,500

37,500

38,500

38,500

39,500

30,730

30,730

30,730

30,730

30,730

30,730

30,730

30,730

30,730

30,730

30,730

30,730

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,368

31,3

The Tribune says: "Spanish pride is apparently burden, or which may possibly head off or diminish the chances of such relief, must be either stupid in conception or fraudulent in effect and intent. The cost of illumination, whether by gas or other means, is growing less every year, and now is not the time to make contracts for cheap gas after 1890. Before the old monopoly expires there will be plenty of commanies ready to bid for its place on terms.

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

The Stone Gas Ordinance. Sr. Louis, April 22, 1885. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

The proposition contained in Council Bill No. 5 introduced into the Municipal Assembly by the undersigned, is based on the following facts:

The Laclede Gas Light Company has a perpetua charter, and under its terms the entire territory of the city north of the former northern boundary of of the charter of the St. Louis Gas Light Company, on January 1, 1890.
In the meantime the Laclede Gas Light Company

is limited to the territory north of Washington avenue. And the last mentioned territory is also pen to any other gas light company or any indi-idual that the Municipal Assembly shall see fit to

The Supreme Court of the United States has just rendered one of those decisions which sometimes seems less authortative and worthy of respect than the dissenting opinion of the minority. In the Virginia coupon case five of the justices, including MATTHEWS, FIELD and HARLAN, hold that a State can be, in effect, sued and compelled to carry out a contract by proceedings in the United States courts against State officers engaged in inforcing laws violative of such-contract. Chief Justice WAITE, lative of such contract. Chief Justice Waite, The subject is one that is entitled to a fair discussion under the real facts as they exist, and not

The Gunshot Florist

St. Louis, April 21, 1885. To the Fditor of the Post-Dispatch: power of the United States shall not extend to of the little lamplighter who took (or stole, if you of exjoying a rare musical treat, and at the any suit in law or equity commenced against please) the flowers on autumn street; the people foreign State, is, in their opinion, an amendment of that clause in the constitution which

great man" rushing out of his house armed
with a double-barrele1 shotgun, to fire at a fleeforbids any State to make any law impairing ing child of 9 years of age, certainly prese the obligation of contracts. The decision of be ridiculous if it was not criminal

The news from the City Hall is warlike. If the Republican Committee makes a contest the Democratic Council will decapitate all the appointive officers, sparing only Stevenson. It remains to be seen if the Grund Committee will back down.

In New York it costs nearly a dollar apiece to subscribe to the Bartholdi Pedestal Fund. In St. Louis our subscriptions average just about a half a dollar apiece, and the names are printed in separate lines. The St. Louis subscribers have the advantage by a large major ity.

The news from the City Hall is warlike. If the obligation of contracts. The decision of the Court rests upon the fact that the law of Virginia declaring certain coupons receivable for taxes is a violation of a preceding law providing for the sale of the bonds under the express condition that the coupons should not be receivable for taxes. All the Justices agree that the repudiating statute is unconstitutional. But while the decision treats the suit as against individual State officers acting under a void law, and therefore without authority of law, the dissenting opinion holds that a suit against them as agents acting for ity.

One of the Tourt rests upon the fact that to know, and for that reason I apply to "The forum," whether one can shoot a depredator who is no longer on his premises or threatening his preceding law providing for the sale of the bonds under the express condition that the coupons receivable for taxes. All the Justices agree that the repudiating statute is unconstitutional. But while the decision treats the suit as against individual State officers acting to a suit against them as agents acting for its enormity. Let the Post-Disparce now, as ever, and the majority of the Court rests upon the fact that the key of the Court want to know, and for that reason I apply to "The Forum," whether one can shoot a depredator who is no longer on his premise or threatening his fivant to know, and for that reason I apply to "The Forum," whether one can shoot a depredator who is no longer on his premises that a suit against them as agents acting for raise its condemnation of that which is a transition of the themselves is a suit of condemnation of that which is a crail.

> Good Laws Badly Used. St. Louis, April 21, 1885.

The dense ignorance displayed of the laws of this country, in which it is the good fortune of the individual to live whose communication in Monday's ssue of your paper suggested the surrender of a technical evasion of an express restriction of Maxwell to the British authorities for punishment, agement of the prosecution of the Kring case, which reference is had.

It is a habit we have acquired in this country t

corpse of Prelien. The Républican once had a theory that it was holding an inquest on the corpse of the Democratic party, but subsequent events demonstrated that the corpse was alive and that the codor of putrefaction came from the Republican itself.

WHITHORNEARIA Assistant Secretary of State Porters, both of Tennessee, have recently been try a man before hanging him; and it is a good habit to get into too. Even our British cousins can learn something of us in this respect.

As Maxwell has never been charged with breaking any of the laws of Great Britain or its provinces, it would probably be as well to try him and find him that he has applied the usual Southern test to country.

writer than on the system.

Some Readers—You are at liberty to withdraw

J. WASSERMAN-If you came here while a minor and have been here five years you can take out both first and second papers, together. Otherwise you

that Mr. Kerly had determined to relieve the Administration of all possible embarrassments growing out of his appointment as Minister to

PRIZE PUPS.

a savage country, and that the law does not and that a polite invitation for Mr. KELLY'S Pictures of the Principal Winners at

Sketch of B. F. Lewis-Special Prizes Awarded This Morning.





hampion pointer dog of England















with white markings on the breast. He received second to Mr. Cummings' Fip of Ohio. These dogs are of the same father, but from different mothers. Being a young dog he is not yet fully developed, and this was the only reason he was defeated for first in his class.

The following is a complete list of the special prizes awarded this morning:

awarded this morning:
For best Pointer dog or bitch in the show, \$25, donated
by Collier Shot Tower Company, awarded to Robert le
Diable, owned by E. C. Sterling of St. Louis.
For best English setter dog or bitch in the open class,
\$25, donated by Collier Shot Tower Company, awarded to Juno A.

For the best Irish or Gordon setter dog or bitch in the show, \$23, donated by the Curier Club of St. Lonis, and twelve cans fine powder, donated by Laffin & Rand Powder Company, awarded to drush, owned by J. A. Sprague of Englewood, Ili.

One hundred pounds dog biscuit, donated by the Associated Fanciers of Philadelphia, for best Gordon setter, was awarded to Gem, owned by Charles R. Taylor, of Southbridge, Mass. , for best Newfoundland, awarded to Leo, owned Neiberding, St. Louis. me framed picture, denated by Mr. H. P. Pettes, oblie dog, awarded to Rob Roy, owned by J. A.

RUINED BY RAIN.

Austin, Tex. Completely Flooded-Great By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. AUSTIN, TEX., April 22.—The greatest rains that

have visited this section in many years have been falling here all the morning, and floods, such as never have been seen in Austin before, sweep

Assignee's Bond.
The bond of Richard D. Lancaster, assignee of R. R. Foster & Co., in the sum of \$250,000, was filed and approved in Judge Lubks's court to-day. The surfices are Joseph H. Tiernan, W. H. Woodward, PURSUING MAXWELL

The British Government Will Render All Necessary Assistance.

A New Witness in the Case Comes to the Front To-Day—Arrival of the Boston Photograph of the Murderer—An Interesting Story From San Francisco.—Reporters as Story From San Francisco.—Reporters as them to be slow the story with the story and the story of the story of

ing transcribed with all possible haste for Assistant Circuit Attorney McDonald, who will prepare the warrant and extradition application at once.

Early this moraling W. H. Wilson called at the Four Courts and presented his business card. He stated that Maxwell had called at his office on the day before the discovery of the body and discussed Missouri crops, wheat, etc., for the purpose of getting information. He called without any introduction, which, bowever, he made regular by producing a large bundle of money and offering to pay Mr. Wilson for the time occupied. Mr. Wilson was questioned about his certainty, and he said he was sure from the published description, that the man who called on him last Monday week, was Dr. Walter H. Lennox Maxwell. He states that W. W. Martin, whose business card was also left for reference, had seen Maxwell during the visit. The delay in coming forward with the clew, was not explained. It was suggested to the gentleman that he was mistaken. He identified the Russian photograph and expressed his willingness to swear to the statements. Coroner Nidelet will probably call him to-morrow, though the police believe he is mistaken.

Assistant Circuit Attorney McDonald to-day said: "This morning I prepared the warrant for Maxwell and gave it to the printers. We will order several copies as they will be necessary. I did not prepare the warrant tool to-day. It charges the use of chloroform to produce stupor and choking, strangling and suffocating.

A Story From San Francisco. San Francisco, April 21 .- A very important clew

Lennox-Maxwell, the supposed murderer of known that this man who is believed to be identical with the T. C. Dauguire who registered here, did not stop at the Palace Hotel during the night he was here. Under influence of wine he became very talkative at a house he visited. The proprietress of the house being gated afterwards regarding her stated that he introduced

tress of the house being interrogated afterwards regarding her visitor stated that he introduced himself as a Frenchman, recited many warlike deeds, showed her a diamond ring with deep claws setting, the diamond being about three-quarters of a caratin size. As a further evidence of the large quantity of jeweiry of which he was possessed, he showed her a chain of about one-inch links, alternately of gold and platinum. The word on the cornered scar under the ohin. During the early part of the evening he spoke in broken English, but, on looking over a photograph aboum, suddenly ejaculated in most excellent Eaglish, "Oh! That's Henry Irving and Miss Terry!" on seeing the photographs mentioned. The open-faced lever watch which he brought from St. Louis, alluded to in a previous dispatch was exchanged by him here for another, and has been found. It bears on the inside of the outer case the numbers 3816, and following that number is A DOT UNDERLINED, then the figure 1 with a long down stroke and the figures 85. Below these are the nigures 5, with a down stroke, and 83, under which are the letters "L. C. O." On the inside of the case are numbers 5, with down stroke, and 83, under which are the capital letters "D. N." On the inside of the brass cap that covers the works is written in ink, "H. M. Brooks," with the figures, or of this discovery is, that the name is the same as that subscribed to the ticket purchased from the St. Louis and San Francisco road at St. Louis and collected on the train from the man who afterwards registered here as B. F. C. Dauguire. Comparison of the writing in the name on the ticket and that in the watch case shows both were done by the same person, only a sight difference being in the letter "S" in the word "Brooks." Captain Lees raises the query whether H. M. Brooks, is not the correct name of the supposed murderer and not Waiter H. Lennox. Maxwell. He believes the man's name to be Hugh Maxwell Brooks, his theory being party based on the fact that two same initials appear in toth names. The

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 22.-Inquiry at the ernment will co-operate with the United States authorities in securing the apprehension of Maxwell, the murderer of young Preller. The Secretary of State has notified the American Consuls at tary of State has notified the American Consuls at Honolulu, Auckland and other points along the route which it is supposed Maxwell will take, to use every available means to secure his capture, and it is understood that Minister West has taken steps to have Maxwell arrested at Auckland, should the City of Sydney, on which he is a passenger, stop there. Representative Glover of Missouri is here looking after the matter, being suddenly recalled from New Orleans by the St. Louis authorities.

The Boston Picture Arrives. To-day the photograph of Maxwell, forwarded by outhbridge, Mass.

Silver fruit stand, donated by Mermod-Jaccard Jewelry

Mr. Power, of Boston, arrived at the Four Courts.

Ombuny, for best Newfoundland, awarded to Leo, owned

In his letter Mr. Power says the picture was given

Handsome frame. bim by Maxwell. It is the photograph of a young

> Still There. Preller's body is still at the Morgue. Superin ndent Ryan is confident that he can preserve it in its present condition, and possibly improve it, by daily injections of embalming finids. The face, which was very much discolored, is becoming lighter.

St. Louis Reporters as Detectives. falling here all the morning, and floods, such as never have been seen in Austin before, sweep through our streets. Congress avenue, at the time of writing this dispatch, is one vast sheet of raging, turbulent waters, three feet deep in some places. Most of the stores along this street his value been inundated, and as the rain is still fall ing in torrents, there is no telling what damage may result. The increase of the temporary Capitol has overflowed, and all the court rooms and offices in the building are more or less injured. The river that now rushes along the principal street of the city is of such force that a horse can hardly hold his own against the stream, and the bed of the street car ro ads is in many places washed away. Crowds of people now line the exenue and sunstress of devices are being brought into requisition this week to ward off the encroachments of the waters.

A Fatal Fall.

NASHVILLE, TENN., April 22—Bernard Battishwhiler, aged 13, employed to carry press dispatches from the American office to the Evening Banner fell, from the banisters from the third story of the American office to the Evening Banner fell, from the banisters from the third story of the American office to the Evening Banner fell, from the banisters from the third story of the American office to the Evening Banner fell, from the banisters from the third story of the American office to the Evening Banner fell, from the banisters from the third story of the American office to the Evening Banner fell, from the banisters from the third story of the American office to the Evening Banner fell, from the banisters from the third story of the American office to the Evening Banner fell, from the banisters from the third story of the American office to the Evening Banner fell, from the banisters from the third story of the American office to the Evening Banner fell, from the banisters from the third story of the American office to the Evening Banner fell from the banisters from the third story of the American office to the Evening B

found by the road side west of the city. There was the finding of Mary Churchill and numerous other mysterious affairs that might be referred to. In truth the St. Louis reporten have done some phenominally good work in the way physicological investigations into the motives and intentions governing the perpetration of crime. They are the ablest and most reliable detectives of the day. They are rarely hampered by a preconceived theory and their habits of guine and reporting the bare facts and circums stances surrounding every case vouchs facts.

Btory From San Francisco.—Reporters as Detectives in Criminal Cases.

Detectives in Criminal Cases.

This morning the Coroner's Jury in the Prelier inquest reconvened at 10:15 o'clock, pursuant to an adjournment takén yesterday. There were no witnesses on hand to-day, and Coroner Nidelet stated that another adjournment would be taken until 2 p. m. to-morrow. The stomach of the dead man is still in the hands of the chemist, who expects to complete his analysis by the next meeting of the Coroner's jury. The evidence taken already is being transcribed with all possible haste for Assistant Circuit Attorney McDonald, who will prepare the warrant and extradition application at once.

Early this morning W. H. Wilson called at the Four Courts and presented his business card. He stated that Maxwell had called at his office on the day before the discovery of the body and discussed Missouri crops, wheat, etc., for the purpose of gating in the evidence. It was a fact picked with all exceptions and presented his business card. He stated that Maxwell had called at his office on the day before the discovery of the body and discussed Missouri crops, wheat, etc., for the purpose of gating information. He called without any introduction in the evidence. It was a fact picked in the presented his business card. He had decovered at the Coroner's inquest that only introduction in the evidence. It was a fact picked in the presented his business card. He had decovered at the Coroner's inquest that only introduction in the evidence it was a fact picked for the day before the discovery of the body and discussed missouri crops, wheat, etc., for the purpose of gating the presented his business card. He had decovered at the Coroner's inquest that on the presented his business card. He had decovered in the coroner is measured to the coroner in the evidence. It was a fact picked for the day before the discovery of the body and discussed missouri crops, wheat, etc., for the purpose of gating the presented his presented his presented his prese

Gen. Grant Passes a Good Night and

New York, April 22 .- Dr. Douglas slept at the there was no iil effects from the General's exercis yesterday unless it was in the added fatigue tha prevented profound sleep during the early part of but the trouble at the back of the tongue is at a Dr. Douglas in referring to the Brazilian ca said that the General's physicians had had t preparation nearly two months, but that it had never been used because there was no data at hand of its efficacy, and General Grant was not a patient to experiment upon. The name of the Brazilia

the whole improved to-day, though he was yet At noon General Grant and wife went to drive in an open carriage. The salutes of the by-standers were returned by the General with a smile and a

true military salute. TO THE CIRCUIT COURT.

Southern plant. In conclusion, and as he took

car, Dr. Douglas remarked that the General was o

Judge Thayer Takes Hold of Emil Thomas'

The application of Emile Thomas for an order Clarence L. Hoblitzelle, Recorder of Voters, compel him to submit to an inspection of his reg compel him to submit to an inspection of his retration poll books used at the recent city elections up in the Court of Appeals this afternoo 2 o'clock. The proceeding is referred to all prished to the result of the court heid that after fully examining the steril had arrived at the conclusion that it had purished to. The attorneys then went to the cuit Cierk's office and filed it, when it sent to Judge Thayer's court. John Ellis presented it, and Judge The said that inasmuch as the other side was not resented he would grant an order for an alternativit of mandamus on the Recorder to compel to appear to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock.

NATIONAL REFORM CONVENTION. The Second Day's Session .- Reports and PITTSBURG, PA., April 22 -The session of the National Reform Convention was largely attended this morning. The report of the Secre-tary J. W. Pritchard of Philadelphia

George Gisson was acquitted to-day of a charge of assault to kill. Five lottery cases are docketed for trial that afternoon in the Court of Criminal Correction.

The case of Charles Vassel, charged with fr was given to the jury in the Criminal noon to-day.

Ernst Oberdusteir will have a hearing on in the Court of Criminal Correction on a chabandoning his wife.

On a plea of guilty to a charge of obtaining a books from J. J. Collier by fraud, W. R. Ewing a sentenced to ten days in jail this morning. sentenced to ten days in jail this morning.

George Naly, who was arrested while gotst through the rooms of a North Broadway boardist house, was fined \$100 to-day by Judge Cady.

In default of bond Warren Lucas, who was found guilty of stealing a lot of clothing and jeweir from Alex. Baptiste, was jailed by Judge Noonan to-day.

Lena Brown and Julia Jackson had a preliminary examination to-day on a charge of stealing \$40 from Cowald Wenrie. Julia was discharged but Lans was held in \$500 bail.

City Marshal Neiser took charges of his office in

City Marshal Neiser took charge of his office is day. Maj. Thomas' deputies conducted the court sessions and instructed their successors in the rot-time.

R. S. Russell of Youngstown, Ohio, steplethe Monroe House, southwest corner of Six Market streets, last night. He deposited a pook, containing about \$25, under his pillor got up this morning without taking his pure walking about two blocks he returned, pocketbook was gone. Complaint was made police and the arrest of the porter was reque

The following marriage licenses were issued day: Wilhelm Breeher, 1923 Lina street, to Liz

Coroner's Cases. Coroner Nidelet is engaged to-day e deaths of Harry Pasket, a colored child who

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFRON CITY, Mo., April 22.—Governor M.

Inke leaves this afternoon for Kansas City, he

Henroced to the bedside of his sister.

MR. W. C. STEIGERS

PATRIOTIC PEOPLE.

The Number of Subscribers to the Fund Increasing Daily.

Total Amount So Far Received-An Art ention for the Pedestal-A Distinmished Pianist to Play for Its Benefit-



Not a day passes but what some addition to th onder that the people think this way, but rathe d the pedestal must be prepared to receive The responsibility rests with the whole people the United States and with each individua

DEAR SIR: I am in hearty sympathy take a deep interest in your efforts to coll for the crection of the pedestal to receive thold: Statue of Liberty Enlightening: I deem it an object which appeals strong American citizen.

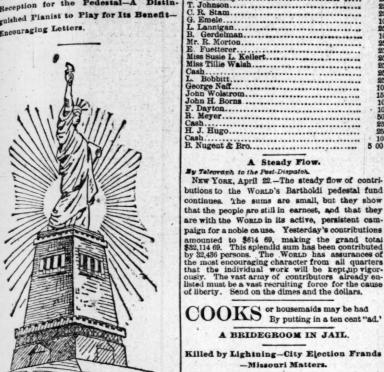
arge of obtaining nine raud, W. R. Ewing was this morning. arrested while going in Broadway boarding by Judge Cady. Lucas, who was found thing and jewelry from y Judge Noonan to-day.

t Was Gone.
town, Ohio, stopped at
est corner of Sixth and
He deposited a pocket
under his pillow, and
ttaking his purse. Atks he returned, but the
uplaint was made to the
porter was requested. uses were issued to

the Post-Dispatch.
seed please find nineteen dollars
seed please find nineteen dollars
(1970), amount of our collection.
with our best wishes for the subble movement. Very truly,
B. Nugerr & Bro.

ısly, ill.

PATRIOTIC PEOPLE. Fund Increasing Daily.



day passes but what some addition to the dipedestal fund is made. This in itself is couraging, and speaks emphatically of the tof the people. It should be no cause for that the people think this way, but rather y should not think this way, but rather y should not think this way. The statue of will soon be on its way to this country, a pedestal must be prepared to receive responsibility rests with the whole people United States and with each individual Large subscriptions are not so much reput a large number of subscriptions. If the pedestal money to entirely build the pedestal money to entirely build the pedestal tizen should be heard from, and when this bushed the fund will take care of itself. se subscriptions are not so much its large number of subscriptions. If in this city alone, who is able to do so, 5 cents there would be more than ey to entirely build the pedestal. should be heard from, and when this ed the fund will take care of itself, will deserve a high rank among the country for generosity. Let each one table.

Hand in your ad or send it by the materials.

the sum procured for the fund office was \$25 20, which talt to the handsome sum of \$465 38. comembered that this represents extend subscriptions, varying in amount to \$10, by far the largest number because \$1. The total number of subscribers is now \$21, nearly twice as many subscribers. St. Louis has not by subscriptions and the voluntary charcontributions is taken into consideration.

lic last night. A number of invited guests assem-bled in Memorial Hall, where the formal presentabled in Memorial Hall, where the formal presentation took place, Mr. J. G. Chapman delivering: the stal whereon to place the splendids of French scuiptors to them. The coefficient of the Board of Control. Prof. to the solid present of the Board of Control. Prof. to the solid present of the Board of Control. Prof. to the solid present of the Board of Control. Prof. to the solid present of the Board of Control. Prof. to the solid present of the Board of Control. Prof. to the solid present of the Board of Control. Prof. to the solid present of the Board of Control. Prof. to the solid present of the Board of Control. Prof. The solid present of the Board of Control. Prof. The solid present of the Board of Control. Prof. The solid present of the Board of the Board of Control. Prof. The solid present of the Board of the Board of the Board of the Board of Control. Prof. The solid present of the Board of the Bo

conject which appeals strongly to every tizen. rous of doing everything in my power is cause, I would like to invoke the aid if all lovers of good music in its behalf, uished Chevalier Anton De Koutski, to His Majesty, the German Emperor, to the Majesty, the German Emperor, to the hand of the wonders at Memorial Hall on the devening of May 4, under my manshall be glad to contribute the entired of the two concerts to the Barthold aid, if acceptable.

J. A. Kieskinorsz. after de Koutski is a superb planist itts and attachments are already known as through his splendid work at the last year. Several local celebrities a attractiveness of the programme.

y respectfully, Rosy Rosenthal, 1015 Dillon street, on of fifteen cents has been received oney, Master Wm. Rooney and James

owing list of subscribers accompanied the

ONE Ten-cent ad. of a "Change of Business" Does a man more good than to take

a gin fizz in his. Mrs. Tumalty Freed. Judge Barciay this morning granted Mary A. Tumaity a decree of divorce from her husband, John Tumaity. The case was tried when the default docket was called in March and was then taken under submission. Mrs. Tumaity sought a decree on the ground of desertion.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

LADDONIA, April 22 .- William Hughes undertoo

MARYVILLE, April 22.—A son of John Miller, living near Barnard, was killed by lightning yesterday

Hand in your ad or send it by the mail.

SUSTAINED THE MASTER. n Against the Directors of the De

funct Penn Bank.

Little want ad to reach the connoisseur.

The Keramic Collection.

and now languishes in jail.

A European conference to settle the Anglo-Russian roubles is talked of in Berlin. King Leopold of Belgium wants to assume the title Mrs. Virginia Jackson's Serious Com of Sovereign of the Congo State. The debate on the budget in the Brittish Commons was postponed till the 30th. Earl Granville has announced that the Indian troops will be used to hold the Soudan. The Secretary of the Interior has decided that a semi-decennial census can be taken by State author-

A. G. Horn of the Meridian, Miss., Mercury has petitioned President Cleveland to pardon Jeff Davis.

il last year. Several local celebrities the attractiveness of the programme, any little girl eight years of age who daintier and more charming letter than ed, the Post-Disparcta would like to hear. The little missive with its offering is lable and the young writer is welcomed as of patriotic workers.

Sr. Louis, April 23. or of the Post-Dispatch. You so cents, which you will please add tai statue fund. I know this is a small an a little girl only 8 years of age, and wery little girl in the country would give nd older persons in proportion, you have enough mousy to put the Goddess there she would look the best, and I am all my little friends to send you some before long I shall send you some more elf, for next to 2my paps and mamma frelations, I love my country best, and grown older I will be proud to point also gave a small mice for so noble a cry respectfully.

Rosy Roskeythal, 1015 Dillon stream. permanent service.

Charlie Oliver, a notorious horse-thief, was sentenced to ditteen years in the Penitentiary at Fortismth, Ark, Tuesday.

The spring combination sale of horses at Lexington, Ky, began Tuesday and some twelve thousand and odd dollars were realized.

Miss Laalfield claiming to be Mrs. Ross Winans, has instituted suit against her millionaire husband for a divorce in New York City.

Hundreds of acres of land have been devastated Hundreds of acres of land have been devastated already by the forest fires in Camden, Atlantic and Gloucester Counties, New Jersey. The Minnescah River in Kansas overflowed its banks Tuesday. Fifteen dwelling were swept away and several persons are known to have been drowned.

of fifteen cents has been received to fifteen cents has been received to five cents each.

John McCullough, the actor, had a very narrow escape from death by being run over by a New York street car Tuesday. He only suffered a few bruises and scratches.

bruises and scratches.

At the Punchestown races near Dublin, Tuesday, the Prince of Wales was heartily received by an immense concourse, the ride to the course taking the nature of an ovation.

The Marquis of Salisbury, Tory leader in the House of Lords, in a speech Tuesday said, that unless England asserted herself against Russia, the Indian empire would crumble away.

A strong force is advancing against the rebelleader, General Alzpura, at Panama. The city is being prepared for neavy fighting. American marines are in strong force on the isthmus.

Schultz, the anarchist, who headed the late anarchist agitation in Italy, has been invited to attend the International Conference at Geneva, Switzerland, to discuss the prevention of Cholera.

Sir Peter Lumsden's categorical answer to Gen.

Choiera.

Sir Peter Lumsden's categorical answer to Gen. Komaroff's account of the recent battle between the Russians and Afghaus, was received at London Tuesday. Lumsden says: "Afghaus did their utmost to avoid a collision, and it is solely owing to their patience and forbearance during two monts of incessant irritation that peace was preserved so long." The English press inasis that the report is a contradiction of General Komaroff. In defiance of this treaty stipulations with the powers, Russia is said to be fortifying Batoum on the Black Sea.

GROVER'S GIFT.

Senstor Morrill.

Cleveland in Excellent Health and Gain ing Flesh-Daily Walks Abandoned-A Strong Fight on the Geological Bureau

Washington, April 19.—President Cleveland sent very handsome basket of flowers to Senator Mor-ill upon the occasion of the latter's birthday party. ciated. The Vermont Senator has for a number of years given a birthday party. To these parties be has always invited the President, the Vice-President, and all of the leading officials of the Administration. These parties have had more than ordinary interest. They have marked each time one more year to the longest continuous public career of any Congressman in Washington. Mr. Morrill has been over thirty years in public life and nearly twenty in the Senate of the United States. It s thought, from the President's notice of Senator Morrill's party, that he may be inclining to relax his rigid rule of secluding himself at the White House. He has relaxed one or two of the rules that he established for himself when he first came here. It will not be unreasonable to suppose that he will occasionally venture out by the time next winter is reached. He certainly will find it very dull sticking too close to his desk.

winter is reached. He certainly will find it very dull sticking too close to his desk.

Some of the gossips have noticed that the President is taking extreme care to guard himself against the numerous cranks who come to the White House nearly every day, asking to have the presidential authority surrendered to them. The President has completely given up the exercise of the long walks which he used to take in Albany. I do not believe that he has set foot, as a pedestrian, upon the ground outside of the White House nore than twice since the fourth of last March. Even upon these occasions he has not gone outside of the White House grounds. The only exercise he has is in his carriage riding. This is not enough for a man of his heavy figure. He never was in better health than when he was in Albany. He is yet in good condition, but he is gaining more rapidly in flesh than he would if he could resume his out-door walks. I heard him say to a caller one day that he gained twenty pounds from the time he shut himself in during the last part of the winter in Albany until he came to Washington. He has lost no flesh since his arrival here. His color is still fresh and good. The work and the trials of his position do not fret him.

A war is being made upon the director of the United States Geological Survey, Major Powell. This so-called survey has grown up from a petty appropriation for special work into an established and thoroughly organized bureau. It collects and publishes every year a wonderful mass of material which is labeled "Information about the Indian Tribes of the West." Carioads of ancient pottery are brought onlevery year from Newfilmskie bureau. In some remote degree, this burean is supposed to contribute each year to the enlight-onment of the country about the geology of the West. "Carioads of ancient pottery are brought onlevery year from Newfilmskie by he agents of the survey. The agents of the survey have always been very successful in getting appropriations through the cheap and easy process of distributing

PITTSBURG, PA., April 22.-Judge Stowe, in the Common Pleas Court to-day, filed an opinion in the

bers' families, while they have at the same time made room for the various sons of Senators and members who have been anxious to have a trip in the West free from expense.

The raid that is being made upon Maj. Powell is engineered by Western geologists, who think that they know more about the practical business of geological work than the Major. They say that the present bureau has been more successful in investigating and exposing rich sub strata in the vaults of the Treasury than they have been in finding anything in the West. Geologists claim that Clarence King, when he had charge of the survey, under direction of the War Department, accomplished all that was worthy of note in this direction. The most interesting fact in relation to this fight which is being made against Major Powell is the position that the orthodox people are taking in the matter. They claim that all of the people employed in the Geological Bureau are evolutionists, and that all of the energies of the Bureau are being directed to gather material to substantiate the evolution theory. They want a good, pious, scientific man to have charge of the Bureau for a time so as to gather material to contradict Powell's agnostic reports.

The best point made against the bureau, however, is its open violation of law in making private surveys. Indeed, it is hard to find any bureau of the Government which has followed the requirements of the statutes creating it. In Powell's report for 1883 and 1884 occur accounts of surveys of the Comstock, Eureka, the Leadville mines and mines near Denver. In addition to this violation of the law, the bureau has sent off an expensive corps of men to make surveys in the Sandwich Islands. It is believed that this survey was without authority and was gotten up for the purpose of giving some special favorites an opportunity to travel at public expense. Nor is there can reason why surveys should not go to any country when once the bureau goes outside the line of this country. ARE YOU an artist? Then just your The collection of Keramics at the Crow Museum was formally opened to the inspection of the pub-

Etchings and Engravings, Redheffer & Koch, 1000 Olive st.

A TALE OF WOB.

plaints Against Her Erring Husband. Virginia Jackson filed a suit for divorce to-day from her husband Allen, who must be a 'holy terror," if all she alleges in her petiton be true. Allen said he was a be true. Allen said he was a believes in polygamy, and told her one day that shere was no "one woman" living he could stand, and that he intended to get rid of her. He was accustomed to introduce his new-found loves into the Jackson mansion on South Third street, and insist upon their remaining and keeping Mrs. Jackson company notwithstanding her remonstrances. The Jacksons moved several times during their rugged career as husband and wite, but a change of location had no effect upon Allen's method of treating his wife's affectionate advances. His favorite weapon was a knife, and she claims that seldom a week passed by in which he did not threaten to carve her. On one occasion, after choking her, he landed her in a meat tub on the flat of her back. Then he chased her into the street with his open knife, vowing he would get rid of her. Not satisfied with all this he got two of h is lady acquaintances to accost her on the streets and give her a drubbing. Her tales of woe would fill a volume and now she prays the court to end them, so far as her once loving, but now cruel, Allen is concerned.

Look out for to-morrow. We will offer 200 corkscrew suits, the same as you see marked \$15 in the show windows on Fifth street; they are going for BE to his virtues very kind,
Who keeps Bartholdi in his mind.

Barclay's Batch. Judge Barclay this morning delivered decision in the following cases: Brockschmidt agains Skinner, judgment against defendant for \$104.00;
Prang against Smith, judgment for possession and one cent damages; Furlong against Furlong, motion for further alimony sustained and plaintiff ordered to pay the defendant \$25 more before May 15, and \$25 more before June 5, as alimony; Puls against Puls, decree in partition granted.

McNichol, 601 Washington Avenue, Under the Lindell Hotel, has the handsomest sto

Never in the history of St. Louis has Men's and Boys' Clothing been sold at such marvelously low prices. Our competitors, who rely more on the style and grandeur of their establishments than upon their low prices, have endeavored to compete with us, but if those who have been patronizing these houses will but javor us with a call, they will readily perceive that we beat all competition from 25 to 50 per cent. What we advertise we fulfill. SPECIAL DRIVES FOR THIS WEEK ONLY:

1,000 Men's Blue Flannel Worsted and Cassimere Suits, price elsewhere \$8 50, our price... \$4 65 | 750 Children's Cassimere Suits, price elsewhere \$4 50, our price... \$65 | 750 Children's Cassimere Suits, price elsewhere \$4 50, our price... \$10 00 | 750 Men's Cassimere Pants. price elsewhere \$3 50, our price... \$10 00 | 750 dozen Men's White Unlaundried Shirts.

1,000 Boys' Union Cassimere and Worsted Suits, price elsewhere \$8 50, our price... \$10 00 | 750 dozen Men's White Unlaundried Shirts.

1,000 Boys' Union Cassimere and Worsted Suits, price elsewhere \$8 50, our price... \$10 | 750 Children's Cassimere Pants. price elsewhere \$3 50, our price... \$10 | 750 Children's Cassimere Pants. price elsewhere \$3 50, our price... \$10 | 750 Children's Cassimere Pants. price elsewhere \$3 50, our price... \$10 | 750 Children's Cassimere Pants. price elsewhere \$3 50, our price... \$10 | 750 Children's Cassimere Pants. price elsewhere \$3 50, our price... \$10 | 750 Children's Cassimere Pants. price elsewhere \$3 50, our price... \$10 | 750 Children's Cassimere Pants. price elsewhere \$3 50, our price... \$10 | 750 Children's Cassimere Pants. price elsewhere \$3 50, our price... \$10 | 750 Children's Cassimere Pants. price elsewhere \$3 50, our price... \$10 | 750 Children's Cassimere Pants. price elsewhere \$3 50, our price... \$10 | 750 Children's Cassimere Pants. price elsewhere \$3 50, our price... \$10 | 750 Children's Cassimere Pants. price elsewhere \$3 50, our price... \$10 | 750 Children's Cassimere Pants. price elsewhere \$3 50, our price... \$10 | 750 Children's Cassimere Pants. price elsewhere \$3 50, our price... \$10 | 750 Children's Cassimere Pants. price elsewhere \$3 50, our price... \$10 | 750 Children's Cassimere Pants. price elsewhere \$3 50, our price... \$10 | 750 Children's Cassimere Pants. price elsewhere \$3 50, our price... \$10 | 750 Children's Cassimere Pants. price elsewhere \$3 50, our price... \$10 | 750 Children's Cassimere Pants. price elsewhere \$3 50, our price... \$10 Children's Cassimere Pants. price elsewhere \$3 50, our GLOBE, 714 AND 716 FRANKLIN AVENUE.

ESTABLISHED 1854.

WE MEET ANY COMPETITION IN NEW PATTERNS OF

The flowers created a good deal of surprise, because the President was not invited to the party, although the Vice-President was not invited was owing to the fact that he should accept no invitations to go out either to receptions or dinners. His courtesy to Senator Morrill was therefore all the more to be appreciated. The Vermont Senator has for a number of clated. The Vermont Senator has for a number of the vermont Senator has for a number

Examine Our Stock and Satisfy Yourselves.

W. ROSENTHAL 410 AND 412 NORTH FOURTH STREET.

ment to-day in favor of the plaintiff on four bills of exchange for \$6,416.

The jury in the case of Daniel R. Wolfe & Co. against the Missouri Facific Railway Company, returned a verdict this morning in Judge Thayer's court in favor of the defendant. The suit was on an alleged heady of contract of delivery of a count.

Wz retail trunks and satchels at our factory, cor. 21st and Morgan also repair. HICKMAN TRUNK Co. OUR NEIGHBORS

Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.

JACKSONYILLE, ILL., April 21.—The twenty-second anniversary of the Jacksonville Literary Union was heid last evening in the studio of Prof. Van Lear. Dr. H. K. Jones read an able paper on "Greek Philosophy and Christianity,"—The Democratic Convention to nominate three candidates for this judicial district meets in this city on the 23d inst.—Mayor Hopper is confined to his house by sickness, and was not able to preside over the special Council meeting yesterday.—Rev. George W. Wilson, the evangelist, preached to a large congregation in Centenary Church last Sabbath morning and at Brooklyn in the evening.—The April meeting of the American Akadime will be held this evening, when a paper on "Moral Requisite of a There were the serious and the water this evening, when a paper on "Moral Requisite of Criterion of Truth," will be read by Curl Lindorme, M. D. Ph. D., of Fort Reed, Fla.—M. J. W. Elliott, of the banking-house of Hock Null & Elliott, has gone to lows on a business tri—There are eleven prisoners in jail awaiting to May term of court.

GIVE a little, but give what you can to help the Bartholdi Statue.

ALTON, ILL, April 22.-The Association of the

BROWN'S IRON

HEADACHE BILIOUSNESS DYSPEPSIA NERVOUS PROSTRATION MALARIA CHILLS AND FEVERS TIRED FEELING GENERAL DEBILITY PAIN IN THE BACK & SIDES IMPURE BLOOD CONSTIPATION FEMALE INFIRMITIES RHEUMATISM

NEURALGIA KIDNEY AND LIVER TROUBLES FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS The Genuine has Trade Mark and crossed Red Lines on wrapper.

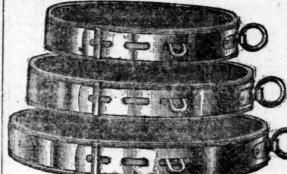
TAKE NO OTHER. NO POISON



ARE USED. FOR STRENGTH AND TRUE FRUIT

FLAVOR THEY STAND ALONE. Price Baking Powder Co., Chicago, III. St. Louis, Mo

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder Dr. Price's Lupulin Yeast Gems, FOR SALE BY GROCERS.
WE WAKE BUT ONE QUALITY.



Collar Bells **Padlocks**

Calls, Chains Whips.

Pug Harness.

Simmons Hardware Co.

607 North Fourth Street. We have put in a complete line of new styles and designs of Furniture, and gaurantee our work first-class and Prices the Lowest in the city.

Gibert Bros.

CUSTOM SHIRTS 6 for \$10.

None better can be produced. Satisfaction guaranteed. Keep's Partly-Made

6 for \$6. Only Plain Seams to Finish. Samples and Circulars Mailed Free.

604 OLIVE STREET, 613 WASHINGTON AV.

THE WONDERFUL RETAIL 5c, 10c and 25c Store. 417 Washington Av.

Immense Stock in Great Variety

-AT-LOWER PRICES

EVER HEARD OF BEFORE.

M.EHRETJR. &CO. gth & Olive Sts. St. Louis, Mo. MANUFACTURERS OF

ROOFING FELT.



rriage and death notices will be the BATTLE-HALL-At the residence of the bride's parents, April 21, 1883. By the Raw, Dr. Schuyler, Miss Jennie Hall of New Orleans to Mr. Frank L. Battle of Mobile. No

KILKEARY-On Tuesday, April 21, 1885, at 11:20 o'clock m., John Kilkeary, aged 55 years. a. m., JOHN RILEGAY, aged no years.
The functal will take place Thursday, 22d inst., at 1 o'clock p. m., from family residence, East St. Louis, near Wabash Round House, to St. Patrick's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Fyiends of the family are invited to attend. Carriages will leave Cullen & Kelly's at 12:30 p.

m.

SNOW--Wednesday, April 22, at 8 a. m., after a lings ing illness, Miss Electa A. Snow.

Funeral from residence. 283u Laclede avenue, Thursday April 23, at 2 p. m., to Bellefountaine Cometery.

New York and Chicago papers please copy.

CLEANING, DYEING AND REPAIRING
SUITS CLEANED IN SIX HOURS
Cleaning. SI 00 | Cost. Dysing. S2
Pants. S 00 | Pants W SURBLED

BASE-BALL

UNION GROUNDS , ST. LOUIS LEAGUE

MILWAUKEE. Thursday, April 23.

Benefit of the Bartholdi Ped-

ADMISSION, 25 CENTS.



Unrivalled in Appearance. Unparalleled in Simplicity. Unsurpassed in Construction. Unprecedented in Durability. Unexcelled in Economy of Fuel.



EXCELSIOR MFG. COMPANY.

WYMAN'S TRANS-ATLANTIC PARCEL DELIVERY.

OLYMPIC. Every Evening at 8 o'clock. Only Mat-inee Saturday.

BARLOW AND WILSON'S Mammoth Minstrels.

GRAND BURLESQUE. SKATING RINK! MONDAY, April 27—Lawrence Barrett.

To-Night. + Every Evening.
OUR NOVELTY CONGRESS, In a Grand Pot-Pourri of Vandeville Gems, concluding with Murphy's Laugh-able Comedy, entitled

Woman's Exchange Benefit STAR ROLLER RINK,

MURPHY'S CHRISTENING.

Nineteenth and Pine Streets. TO-NIGHT, Grand Fancy Dress Carnival, without Masks. Elegant Prizes. Grand Illa-

Thursday Night—Five-Mile Bace be-tween E. Beales of New York City and D. P. Phillips of Springfield, Ill.

POPE'S--ADA GRAY. IN EAST LYNNE.

Matinee To-Day at 2. To-Night at 8.

Prices, 25c, 35c, 50c.

PEOPLE'S THEATER.

This (Wednesday) Afternoon at 2. 25e-50c. Grand Matinee. 25c-50c. BANKER'S DAUGHTER!

Next week-PECK'S BAD BOY. STANDARD THEATER
RENTZ-SANTLY COMPANY!!

PALACE THEATER. SEVENTH AND ELM STREETS.

HATTIE HARVEY, The acknowledged Lady Champion of America flate o the Harvey combination), whose personal beauty, magnifi-cent wardrobes, beautiful display of diamonds (presented to her in various parts of the country), and wonderful per-formances on the skates, create more applause and

THE GRAND International Bench-Show

DOGS, EXPOSITION BUILDING, APRIL 21, 22, 23, and 24, from 10 A. M. until 10 P. M.

NOW OPEN. COLE'S Cor 19th & Pine Streets. 2 PERFORMANCES DAILY 2 SHOWS AFTERNOON & EVENING. SHOWS CIRCUS THE BEST ON EARTH. THE ONE GREAT MENAGERIE

A SHOW OF NOVELTIES!

TICKETS 50c. Children | Under 250 BROADWAY & TREYSER'S NEW DIME MUSEUM North Sixth street, near Franklin av. JAMES A. BARNES, Sole Manager.

Entire Change of Bill.

JAMES WILSON,
The Erpansionist,
ELEGANT NEW STAGE SHOW,
ONE DIME-19 CENTS-ONE DIME
mits to the Museum and Theatorium Combin GEORGE RIDDLE,

estructor in Elecution at Harvard University. the CEDIPUS of the Greek play at Harvard, will give two DRAMATIC READINGS,

Fair Ground and Zoological Garden.

Bented for Picnies and Festivals at REDUCED RATES.

1500 CHOUTEAU AV.—H. F. A. Spilker. 3700 CHOUTEAU AV.—W. E. Kruger. 2901 MARKET ST.—St. L. Pharmacy Co. 1515 OLIVE ST.—Exposition Pharmacy. 3340 OLIVE ST.—M. Mahoney. 3182 EASTON, Cor. Compton—F. C. Pauley. 2631 GAMBLE ST.—Braun's Pharmacy. 1106 N. SIXTEENTH ST.—John F.Howe. 1834 CASS AV—Benj. Parent's. 1659 S. JEFFERSON AV., cor. Lafayette—Harris & Smith. 1993 PARK AV—G.H.J. Andrews. 2100 SIDNEY ST.—Ed. Dufour. 1501 BENTON ST.—Otto Sutter. 3625 N. BROADWAY.—Bremen Drug Store. 3119 S. BROADWAY.—Otto A. Karnatz. EAST ST. LOUIS, ep. Post Office—Occar F. Kresse. BELLEVILLE, ILL., (Chandler Building)—Kaercher & Stolberg.

will be delivered except on presentation

The Post-Dispatch, with the largest circu tion in the city of St. Louis, offers advertising in its Want Columns at lower rates than any

Help Wanted, Board, Boarders, Houses or Rooms Wanted, five cents a line.

Marriage and Death Notices, three twenty-five cents. Personals, ten cents a line. Above rates are for solid agate. Full ra

will be charged for display. Advertisements for each day's issue

reach the office not later than 1 p. m.

LODGE NOTICES.

I EGION OF HONOR.—Commercial Counct No. 13, will hold a regular meeting at Pope's Theater Hall, Ninth and Olive sts., at 8 o'clock this evening. A large attendance is desired. Visiting brethren will be made welcome. By order. C. Visiting brethren will be made welcome. By order. Chancellor, JORNH C. PRITCHARD, Recorder.

JORSHI C. PRITCHARD, Recorder.

The meetings for Ray will reheld on the 13th and 27th. Contributions, 49 and 50 must be paid on or before May 18.

May 13. wis

Officers and members will meet at the half, 4th and Locust sts., punctually the o'clock Sunday morning at the birste the 66th anniversary of the continuous of the order, and the continuous of th

Thos. Courson, Sec'y.

WASHINGTON GROVE,
One of the property o NOTICE—Special meeting of A. O. H. Div. No. Thursday evening, April 23, 8 o'clock sharp, at nunciation School hall, All members are requested to JAMES FLYNN
President No.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

MONEY to loan on all personal property from \$1 \$10,000, at S. Van Raalte's loan office, 12 S. 4th st. WANTED—Situation by young man to do writing at night; understands book-keeping. Address N 53, this office. w43

CALL on or address the St. Louis Electric Lamp Co.
808 Pine st., St. Louis, for circulars, cuts and terms of MARSH ELECTRIC LAMP. Wanted-Situation by registered pharmacist; years' experience. A. S. Raymond, city. 37

The Trades. WANTED—A first-class carpenter, with best recon-mendations, capable to take charge of work of an Findy wante chance to earn living at anything. Ad. H. S 70 S, the th. w63

WANTED-A place as 2d cook by a young colored man best ref. Ad. Joe, 2741 Morgan st. m43 Boys.

WANTED-Situation by a boy in an office; quick at figures and a good writer, and can give reference.

Address E 52, this office. f42 WANTED-By a competent French head waiter justifrom New York, asituation: city or country; A No. 1 ref. Address J. U., 718 Market st. w43

R 2d st. as?

WANTED—Situation by a young man, who can give good recommendations, to learn the grocery business. Address A 57, this office. w43

WILL, invest from 2500 to 2700 in good paying business; must bear strict investigation. C 55, this office. w43

MONEY to loan on all personal property from \$1 \$10,000, at S. Van Raalte's loan office, 12 S. 4th st.

Book-keepers. CHEW Silver Tag Plug. It's fruit flavored. Tagsre deemed at ic each. Ask your dealer for it. 53

Content Estraines

WANTED—Two good barbers at 10.00 N, 3d st. Call in also wing.

WANTED—A good hand turner. Chester & Keeler Wantesturing Co., Victor and Loves. w55

WANTED—Three good chambermaids, middle aged, with ref. Apply at Hotel Barnum. w56

HELP WANTED-MALE.

WANTED-Teams at 5th and Pine sts. B. Brown.

WANTED-Boy 15 years old to work in flower stor

WANTED-Immediately, a good, smart boy to dishes at St. Charles Flats, basement entrance.

WANTED—A number of young men to travel; must have a small amount of capital; big pay; something new. Call on H. B. Jonden, 2325 Morgan st. 24 floor. w62

ISI6 Olive st. Consultation \$1\$ and \$2r\$ s52

WANTED—Two neat young men. Inquire for R. A. Landies with a string good help and girls Landies and the string of the string

MONEY to loan on guns and pistols from \$1 to \$10,000 at.S. Van Raalte's loan office, 12 S. 4th et. 62

General Housework.

STOVE REPAIRS For every stove or range made in the United States, to had at A. G. Brauer's, 219 Locust st. 48

given. Call at 516 N. 14th St. 22

WANTED—A good girl wishes a situation to do light housework and sewing, or the care of children; the best of references. Please call at 2314 Papin st. 152

WANTED—A position in a first-class family to do light housework and assist with sewing; home more an object than salary. Ad. 1.53, this office.

WANTED-Situation by a girl to cook, wash, and iron or general housework; best ref. 1019 N, 11th WANTED-Situation by a good cook or general house work, in small family, 918 Old 18th st., bet. Frank lin ave, and Wash st. w49

WANTED—An experienced nurse wishes to take care of baby and assist in sowing. 2978 St. Charles st.

WANTED—Situation as nurse for the sick or as working housekeeper; good reference. 2211 N. 9th. w60.

WANTED—Ladies in quest of the better classes of German female 'heip will do well to call at the Ger-man Workingwoman's Union; no swindle; call at Center t. Office 908 N. 8th st. w52

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

WANTED-A girl for light housework at Conway Laundry, 6th and Walnut sts. t71

woo

WANTED-A girl to do general housework at 2124 N.
13th st. Mrs. Wm. B. Balley. w65

WANTED-German girl, 17 to 19 years of age; small
family, to essist with housework. 204 S, 16th st. WANTED-Girl for general housework in family of five grown persons, will pay good wages. Apply immediately. 1227 Dollman st. w66 WANTED-Girl to do general nousework. 2729 Day-ton st. a66
WANTED-Girl for general housework. 2209 Eugenla

Wanted—A man or woman first-class cook. 2118

Wanted—A man or woman first-class cook. 2118

Lucas place. m63

The Trades.

Wanted—A good colored girl to do general housework, at 1718 Hickory of the state of the st

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

W ANTED—A woman to cook fer one man; will fur nish provisions; must understand the art; elderly woman preferred, with very amail family; within 5 nlocks of Union Market. O 55, this office. w68 WANTED-A girl to cook and assist with housew

WANTED-4 exp. machine hands on jeans pan good wages; steady work. Northeast cor. Lafayet av. and 7th st., 2d floor. s71 WANTED-At 305? Cass avenue, a girl of 14 or 15, to

WANTED—Canvassers and dealers wanted to sell th Household Sewing Machinersalary or commission o both. Call or write 107 N. 8th st. 873 WANTED-A live, active solicitor for city trade. to Geo. J. Chapman, 720 Pine st. s73 WANTED—Men: any man or woman making less that \$40 per week should investigate our easy money making business. We offer energetic persons the best chance on earth to make money: \$4 samples free to those meaning business. An agent writes: "Your plan brings the money quickest of any I ever tried. Ad, with stamp for papers, B. E. Merrill & Co., Chkongo, Ili. 73

BOARD WANTED.

BOARD AND LODGING WANTED.

W ANTED-Partly or wholly furnished house; good location; will board if desired; terms anted. Ad. S 57, this office, w21 WANTED-Parlor, bedroom, servant's room and kitchen, completely furnished for housekeeping, by party without children; state price and full particulars; no others will be noticed. Ad. N 57, this office. w21 WANTED-A furnished room for transient use in re spectable neighborhood; no reference. W 52, this office. w21 WANTED—Any party having 6, 8 or 10 rooms furnished, wishing to sell them, can, by addressing M. St, this office. w21

WANTED—To lease a house of 16 to 24 rooms in a good location, Ad. L St, this office. a21

WANTED—Room by the mouth for transient use; quiet party; no refs; give price. Ad. W 51, this

REAL ESTATE WANTED

We Want to Buy Large and Small Houses and Lots, building lots. Those who want to sell call at once TAAFFE, EMERSON & CO.,

BEST finished cabiset photos at Parsons', 1407 Mark MRS. COOKE, clairvoyant business and test No. 1741 N. 11th st., St. Louis, Mo. m74

DERSONAL—Will the lady that got on the Fifth stree ear (going south), at Washington ave. Friday, 2r. x. tal hat oard with name and address of the party that go 2 as Seventh Street Depot, please call at ad. given? DERSONAL-Violet: Yours received: write again ing address, so I can communicate fully. A. B. C.

DERSONAL—Will lady that had engagement to mee two gents on 6th and Washington av. on last Tues y evening; please make another appointment. T. W. H. DERSONAL—A few uncalled for suits custom-mad-clothing for sale. 19 N. 6th st. al.

9 S, TWENTY FIRST ST.—Fur. and unfur. rooms fo 30 light housekeeping. si3
106 N. FIFTH ST.—Mound City House—Newly funished rooms, 25c to \$1 per night. wi3
11 N. ELEVENTH ST.—Two front rooms an titchen on second floor, unfurnished; water an bath: to small family. wi3 reasonable. will

121 N. SEVENTH ST.—S. W. Cor. of Pine, handsomely furnished rooms single or en route. all

126 S. FURTEENTH ST.—One second-story front
two parlors on first floor, with board, bath, etc. all 214 N. THIRTEENTH ST.—Nicely furnished third-story front; \$10 per month. als
303 N. TWELFTH ST.—Nicely furnished front room; also one front hall room. fis
504 MARKET ST.—A nicely fur, front room; \$12 a month. tis 603 WALNUT ST, (opposite People's Theater).infecty fur. room; see janitoress on 3d floor. 621 N. BROADWAY—Illinois House—Comfortable furnished rooms 25c to 81 a day.

705 FINE ST.—Elegant furnished rooms: front store front front from the fire forms, back rooms and hall rooms at a cheap 707 CHOUTEAU AV,—Sunfur. rooms on the 2d floor 720 8. SECOND ST.-2 or 8 unfurnished ro

818 WALNUT ST.—One nicely furn. front room to two gents: rent low. mil8 826 WASHINGTON AVE.—One large unfurnished S26 WASHINGTON AVE.—One large unfurnished room, and the standard of the stan 1008 PINE ST.—Handsomely furnished room six

1112 CHOUTEAU AV.-2 pleasant front rooms ouveniences. tonveniences. w13

1114 PINE ST.—Ford House, rooms, board, translating sient guests: day board \$12 per month. f15

1223 WASHINGTON AV.—Two or three unfurnished rooms en suits; cheap to good ten

1300 WASHINGTON AV.—Newly and elegan

1417 PINE ST.—Nicely furnished front room 1501 WASHINGTON AV.—A pleasant, well-fur-nished room, with board. al8 1507 PAPIN ST. Four unfurnished rooms; refer 1512 WALNUT ST.—Hall room for rent. 113

1517 MENARD ST.-4 rooms, water and gas. 1606 OLIVE ST.—Nicely furnished front room.

1608 PINE ST.—Unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. will 1627 WASHINGTON AV.—Very pleasant well ences. Its

1931 PAPIN ST.—S rooms and cellar: newly yard; \$14 per month. Ap. to No. 5 N. 5th street. al8
2010 OLIVE ST.—Elegantly furnished rooms. 2614 STODDARD ST.-1 nicely fur.front room y 2704 wash st.—s nice rooms on 2d floor; rent cheap; tath, gas. als.
27061 S. ELEVENTH ST.—Nicely furnished front room. wils. 2744 THOMAS ST.-Furnished

2802 48-10 CHOUTEAU AV.—Flats of 3 and poly at 2800 Chouteau av. 13 2909 PINE ST.—A nicely furnished room in pri-vate family. will structure to the structure of the structure

vate family. wi3

4158 EASTON AV.—Purnished rooms for hous
FOR RENT—Second floor of house No. 1219 Missou
av. consisting of four rooms, hell, kinchen, bath an
gas: one-half block north of Lafsyctic Fark. 13 OR RENT-Handsamely furnished rooms, reasonith bath, etc. Pine at. 13 FOR RENT-Large, airy 2d story front room, alcove and balcony; nicely furnished and all collences. 3228 Chestnut st. 315 OR RENT-1809 Carr st., Four rooms, bath and water in kitchen, wi3 POR RENT-Nicely furnished back room, with stove light and water in room; \$5 per month. 1115 Moran st. wi3 os. w13

OR RENT—Lovely room for a quiet party. Address E
& this office. w13

OK RENT—Desirable rooms, southern and northern
exposure fine st, near 21st, May 1st, with first-class
and if desired; ref. required. Address H 33, this office OR RENT-Nicely furnished 2d story front for 2 gents or family use. 1512 Olive st. w13

M ONEY to moan on trunks and values from \$1 to \$10,00 at 8. Van Raalte's loan office, 128, 4th st. 13 TO LET-FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES.

FOR RENT.

DEOPLE'S HOUSE 12 N. 4th st. opposite Court House furnished rooms 25c, 35c and 50c per night; special ates by week. 18

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS.

1435 RAST GRAND AV.—Nine-room house; hot and cold water, bath, healed with hard-coal furnace; strictly first-class; will confer for a term of years to a responsible texant; 20 per month. Phid E Green, 1300 East Grand av.

2502 bath and gas: new clean and beautiful; every convenience. Apply next door on corner. wid water and gas; inside abutters; marble mantel. Call next door, 2618. It 3207 LACLEDE AV.—Five rooms and stable, \$25. FOR RENT-7-room residence; all modern im provements: 2842 Morgan st.; front, rear and side pyards and brick stable. I. E. Kaime & Co., 610 Olive st. FOR RENT

111 N. Twelfth St. and Chestnut sts.

CHAS. H. TURNER & CO.,

706 Pine st. FOR RENT.

Stone-front, 8-room dwelling, No. 3109 CARR & DAVIS. Real Estate Agents, No. 16 N. Eighth st. For Rent--3915 Delmar Av.,

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT.

BOARDING. 124 CENTER ST.—Meals seat to any part of the city at \$5 per week. R. R. Armstrong. The city at \$5 per week. R. R. Armstrong. For the city at \$5 per week. R. R. Armstrong. For the common process and good poard: private family; terms moderate. with the class location; large yard. tis support the class location; large yard. tis commodated. Fig. 1111 WASHINGTON AV.—Nicely furnished commodated. Fig. 1111 washing the commodated. 1302 WASHINGTON AV.—Rooms fur. and grunfur: with or without board. wi8

1305 WASHINGTON AV.—Newly furnished grooms for \$6, \$7, \$3, \$15, \$18 and \$20. Day board. wi8

1545 PAPIN ST.—A very pleasant large iv. with or without board. wi8 1819 LUCAS AV.—Neatly furnished 2d-story front room, gas, bath; with or without

2706 LUCAS AV.—Nicely furnished front if ife, or single gentlemen; private family: references exhanged. changed. wis

2739 MORGAN ST.—Second-story front and ba
rooms handsomely furnished: single or
suite; good table board; first-class attendance and appoin
ments: no boarding house; ref. ex. als
2819 CASS AV.—A desirable third story
or two single gentlemen, with breakfast and tea if division. 3212 OLIVE ST.—2 or 3 handsomely furnished and some statements of the statement of the stat HANDSOME front room, furnished or unfur for one or two gents, with or without Apply 3221 Cass av. wi8

MONEY to loan on clothing from \$1 to \$10,000, at S. Vs Raalte's loan office. 12 S. 4th st. 18

containing 8 rooms, well furnished, and well can ed: central location; not have to move; I have busine where. Address for one week, Miss F. Wade, po

BUSINESS WANTED.

WANTED—An active young man, with small capita would like to invest same with his services in som FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS.

POR SALE-60,000 feet of lumber. Chas. Wrouss cor. Kossuth and Prairie ava. to FOR SALE—Stock in Jenna Indicator class investment. Call at or addit Lean's Block, 4th and Market sts. 5 POR SALE—Very cheap at 4803 Kenneriy avenue, eight small pigs and one large one. w5

TOR SALE—The furniture of two rooms, nearly new, chean 207 Division at.

Olive st. w5

NOR SALE—Furniture of room and kitchen, nearly
new, complete for housekeeping: also fine Erar
harp, F. Bennett, 1017 N. 18th st. (new). a5

FOR SALE—Foot-ower printing press, chase 8x1
inches, for \$10. Ad, or call on A. W. Huse, 2017 Parl
av. w3 IV. w5

FOR SALE—Upright, downright, sideright, allrig
2d hand show cases. Apply at \$12% Olive st. at

FOR SALE—No, 7 coor store: will sell at a bargai
4107 Belle av. 55

WANTED—To sell solid walnut, full marble top be
room suit at \$50 cach; two hole burner gasoling
stores at \$5; refrigerators at \$6; brass hanging lamps of
\$2.50 cach; all other goods in proportion. George
Jones & Co., 22 and 24 S. 14th st., house furnishers.

Jones & Co., 22 and 24 S. 14th st., house furnishers. 5

FOR SALE.

New and 2d-hand engines, boilers, etc.
One 6-h. p., borizontal engine; price \$115.
One 4-h. p. Payne upright engine and boiler; price \$250.
One 4-h. p. upright electric light engine; price \$300.
One 4-h. p. upright electric light engine; price \$115.
One 33-h. p. engine, 11x30 cylinder; price \$300.
Portable engines on skids from 6 to 35-h. p.
Horizontal engines from 10 to 45-h. p.
Coe small double-holsing (nigger) engine.
One No. 9. double holsing engine.
One No. 9. double holsing engine.
One No. 10. double holsing engine.
One No. 11 Rival steam pump.
One letter X rival steam pump.
One lighten X rival steam pump.
One lighting-power punch and shear.
Also a large stock on hand of machinist power tools and wood-working machinery.
Shafting, hangers and pulleys carried in stock in large quantities.

Anticies. Prices and information furnished on application. Machinery Dealers,

805 N. MAIN ST., ST. LOUIS. POR SALE-A St. Bernard watchdog at 2635 Morgan OR SALE-Cheap, 40,000 second-hand brick. L. Nehod and Wm. Rhodes, i8th st., bet. Poplar and Spruce. OR SALE—An Irish thrush, a very fine singer; also a fine breech-loading gun and dog. Inquire at 8216 ckory st. w5 OR SALE—A shorthorn Durham cow with male He stein calf 8 days oid, at 819 S. Fourteenth st. J. Hammond, 280 Papin st.

ON TIME PAYMENTS. Everything needed to furnish houses, from attics to celura. Feople's Furniture, Carpet and Stove Co., 210 and 21, 7th st., near Olive. E. A. Steele, Pres. a5 ONLY 25c Pack (52) Trick Playing Cards and direct postpaid. Howard Scott, 1722 Franklin av. 5

FOR FINE dress shoes made to measure of the best of French calf, patent and enameled leather, and figuranteed, at George Frisch, 505 Walmus st. 22

LOST AND FOUND. The corner sh and Washington av. w3)

NOTICE—Warehouse receipt No. 88, of warehouse 169-11 N. 6th st., issued Dec. 6, '84, to F. H. Waiter. Having been lost or mislaid, all persons are cautioned against negotiating therefor, as it is void, and an application made for a new receipt. F. H. Waiter. 180

POUND—A pair of gold specs and pin. Apply at the office of the Lautern, 39 Market st. w3)

LOST—A large St. Bernard dog; weighs about 190

DOST—A large St. Bernard dog; weighs about 190

Jicense No. 215, also name and address; will pay a liberal reward for dog or evidence of person that took him from Congress Saloon, northwest corner of the and Christy av.

OST—Strayed or stolen, a mouse-colored horse. A liberal reward for his return to Edward To Market 1 w3)

EDUCATIONAL.

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

\$16 | BUGGY HARNESS. | \$16

To THOSE WHO RIDE—I shall sell my fine \$300 buggies for \$500; other work in proportion. Nathan Card, builder first-class carriages, 604 Market and 18 S. 6th sts. s12

FOR SALE-Chenp, a two horse wagon and harness; will sell for \$18; a bargain. 4805

IMPROV'D CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE FOR SALE-Residence of C. C. Carroll, 2907 Marcus av.; 8 arpents ground, brick dwelling, 12 rooms, ice house, stables, coachman's house, garden fruits, etc., street cars pass gate schools convenient; all in perfect order no incumbrance. We have positive orders to sell. Carroll & Powell, 323 M. 3d at. 17

1725 Ohio Avenue.

A new 10-room residence, three blocks from Lafayette Park, to be sold this week "AT A SACRI FICE." Cali and examine at any time, Sunday or week day, INQUIRE AT PREMISES.

FOR SALE—A 5-room brick, with 50 foot lot at 4088 Fin-ney av.; two 1-story 3-room brick, 1 for \$1,100 and 10c \$1,200, at 4057-4689 Fairfax av., vacant lot taken in part paymen at 4032 Finney av. w?

is choice building lots at Rose Hill Station, 'Frisco Raf 6-room house and one acre at Kirkwood.
6-room house and lot at Kirkwood.
10-room house and lot, nice piace, at Kirkwood.
AT FAIRVIEW.

7-room house and 1½ acres, well improved.

CARR & DAVIS,
16 N. Eighth s

FISHER & CO.

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN by private party on furni residence; moderate rates and all business is confidential; any amount from \$25 upwards. Ad. this office. wSl

MONEY TO LOAN.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS. WANTED-A hand cart, cheap. Call at 1836 8 a

TRANSLATIONS.

FRANKLIN INSTITUTE.—Select school Granite Bulding, Fourth and Market.

BEST storage for furniture: clean, dry and lowest:
Brolaski & Voorbis, 111 N. 6th st. 84

\$500 WILL BUY 40 accres with 2 and out-buildings: large orchan

TRUSTEE'S SALES.

MICHAEL HAMMEL, Trus Duffy's M

The purity and palatableness of Di orn out from the mental strain of a great and nursing of children find it a great th hemorrhages will find it very ben temist, to be 1.4 to 1.6 grains, or the ess, headache, sense of failing and sul

lalt is the Best Nerve S

Dr. W. A. Blythe, in his work on "The smallest amount of fusel oil git alth." It is, therefore, not necessare sick room of a family not known the sick other than Duffy's Pure Mo

nose who are Suffering

GENTLEMEN-I take pleasure in gave a very gratifying result. ful fermentation and distillatio are so often found in whiskeys.

The Evil Effects of Malaria

Office of French, Richards & Comp Streets, Philadelphia. In calling the attention of Physupper In calling the attention of Physupper Malt Whiskey," we convinced by proofs of the highest of Pure Malt Whiskey." One of the they have not up to this time been and palatableness of this Whiskey Very respectfully,

The Duffy Malt Whiskey Comp

Duffy's Pure Malt Whtskey

and reliable article, and can hear adies generally, also as a tonic in is indicated, and especially in Phi



Duffy's Malt Whisky is found of the Country and

GENTLEMEN-I would sincerely re ing its virtue. Yours truly, The Duffy Malt Whiskey Compa

In calling the attention of the Pul

hysical Enervation Car

The following opinion of Mesers. Continues in disease can never be harmale, notwithstanding that much of teled and sold as 'pure wines and his y should be of a character unquest An experience of more than twenty he the wants of the profession and rour establishment during these years IISKEY in freedom from fusel oil to acceptable to all ages and the motical profession will find this articling of spirits less refined.

Duffy Whiskey Company of

CHAEL HAMMEL, Trustee

DYSPEPSIA, INDIGESTION AND ALL WASTING DISEASES CAN BE CURED!

ABSOLUTELY PURE AND UNADULTERATED FOR MEDICINAL USE.

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 17, 1884.

GENTLEMEN—I take pleasure in testifying to you that I have made an analysis of your Pure Malt Whiskey, which gave a very gratifying result. Your Malt Whiskey, obtained mostly by extract of malt conversion and a very careful fermentation and distillation, is entirely free from fusel oil and any of those similarly obnoxious alcohols which are so often found in whiskeys. Therefore it can be recommended as extremely fit for medical purposes.

DR. M. E. ARENDT, Analytical and Consulting Chemist, Buffalo, N. Y.

The Duffy Malt Whiskey Company. Baltimore, Md.

The Evil Effects of Malaria are Distressing and Render Life Miserable. Duffy's Malt Whiskey Drives Malaria from the System.

Office of French, Richards & Company, Importers and Wholesale Druggists, N. W. Corner Tenth and Market Streets, Philadelphia.

October 3, 1884, Office of French, Richards & Company, Importers and wholesale Druygists, R. OCTOBER 3, 1884,
Streets, Philadelphia.

In calling the attention of Physicians, Pharmacists and the public to the purity and medicinal qualities of the "Duffy Pure Malt Whiskey," we would state, that before we accepted the agency of the goods we were thoroughly convinced by proofs of the highest character of the absolute purity (without even a trace of Fusel Oil) of the "Duffy Pure Malt Whiskey," One of the greatest annoyances physicians have in their practice—and a difficulty which they have not up to this time been able to overcome—is that of getting pure whiskey for the sick room. The purity and palatableness of this Whiskey specially commend it to the Physician, Pharmacist and the public.

Very respectfully,

FRENCH, RICHARDS & CO. Very respectfully,

The Duffy Malt Whiskey Company, Baltimore, Md.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whtskey is Readily Tolerated by the Most Delicate Stomach. Unlike Bitters, it can therefore be used beneficially by every one.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., October 6, 1884.

Dear Sirs—I have frequently prescribed your Malt Whiskey in my practice here. I consider it a very superior and reliable article, and can heartily recommend it in low states, in fevers, acute inflammation and in depressing maladies generally, also as a tonic in feeble digestion and convalescence from acute diseases, when an alcoholic stim ulant is indicated, and especially in Phthisis Pulmonalis. Yours very truly,

FRED. H. SAWERS, M. D., S. R. C. P., Lond., etc. The Duffy Malt Whiskey Company, Baltimore, Md.

REGISTERED TRADE MARK.

Duffy's Mait Whiskey Is the Purest I have ever Analyzed, and I must therefore unqualifiedly ommend it to the Medical Profession throughout the World.

TO CONSUMPTIVES AND THOSE AFFLICTED WITH HEMORRHAGES

A SURE AND POSITIVE CURE FOR CONSUMPTION AND OTHER WASTING DISEASES

In their early stages. This Formula has been prepared especially for us by the great German Scientist, Dr. Von Vonders. It can be prepared by any family housekeeper at slight expense (Raw Beefsteak and our PURE MALT WHISKEY being of the ingredients).

After this preparation has been drank for a few weeks, the previously conspicuously prominent bones in patients suffering from Consumption and the like diseases get covered with a thick coating of fat and muscle, the sunken and bloodless cheeks fill up and assume a rosy hue, the drooping spirits revive, while all the muscles of the body, and chief among them the heart, are stronger and better able to perform their functions, because of being nourished with a richer blood than they had been before. In other words, the system is supplied with more carbon than the disease can exhaust, thereby giving nature the upper hand in the conflict. We send out the receipt in writing (we never print it), and under the seal of the Company, to any customer, on receipt of an order for six bottles. Try it. It will cure you. Remittances must be made either by Post Office Order or Registered Letter, addressed

THE DUFFY MALT WHISKEY CO., BALTIMORE, MD.
THE RECOGNIZED CURE FOR CHOLERA.



GENTLEMEN—I have had a careful analysis made of a sample of your Malt Whiskey, as you requested, and find it remarkably free from fusel oil and other objectionable materials so often found in the whiskeys of the present day. Its flavor is quite pleasant and agreeable to both taste and smell, and it is, therefore, well suited to all cases that require the use of an alcoholic stimulant. Very respectfully yours.

(LATE) HARVEY L. BYRD, M. D., President of the Faculty and Professor of the Baltimore Medical College.

The Duffy Malt Whiskey Company, Baltimore, Md.

Nursing Mothers and all whose Systems are Weakened and Debilitated soon realize

great benefit by using Duffy's Malt Whiskey as directed.

Office of J. N. Hegeman & Co., Importers, Wholesale Druggists and Pharmaceutical Chemists, No. 60 Fulton Street, New York.

In calling the attention of Physicians, Pharmacists and the public to the purity and medicinal qualities of the "Duffy Pure Malt Whiskey" we would state that we have made a most careful examination as to its merits and have become thoroughly convinced as to its purity and freedom from fusel oil (the deadly poison of most whiskeys). We commend it for its purity and palatableness, making it desirable alike for the sick room and the sideboard.

Very respectfully,

J. N. HEGEMAN & CO.

In all Pulmonary Disorders, Consumption and Bronchial Troubles, Duffy's Malt Whiskey

will afford the Most Gratifying Benefit to the Patient.

STAPLETON, RICHMOND Co., N. Y., April 23, 1884.

Whiskey in preference to any other liquor, for the reason that I know it to be wholesome, clean and unadulterated. What I employ with so much confidence in my own practice I as confidently recommend to the Medical Profession at large, satisfied that it will meet with the approval of this profession in every particular. Yours truly,

JAMES J. O'DEA, M. D.

Very respectfully,
The Duffy Malt Whiskey Company, Baltimore, Md.

The Duffy Malt Whiskey Company, Baltimore, Md.

The Positive Purity and Palatableness of Duffy's Malt Whiskey specially commend it to Invalids and all others requiring an effective & reliable tonic

GENTLEMEN—I would sincerely recommend your famous MALT WHISKEY as the best tonic I have ever used. Its undouted purity makes it the most desirable stimulant for use of the debilitated, the increased viger and strength of tone of the whole system best illustrating its virtue. Yours truly,

The Duffy Malt Whiskey Company, Baltimore, Md.

Duffy's Malt Whisky is found on the Sideboards of the Best Families

the Country and in the Dispensing Room-

In calling the attention of the Public to the purity and medicinal qualities of the Duffy Pure Malt Whiskey, we would state that we do not fill our little pamphlet with testimonials from people unknown to the reader, but simply and briefly give the opinions of persons who stand high in the medical profession. We have scores of letters from people all over the land praising in the highest terms its purity and usefulness and relating wonderful cures where it has been used in their own families. We have yet to hear of a case where a physician has tested the Duffy Pure Malt Whiskey but that he has ordered it in his practice. Invalids using Whiskey for medicinal purposes usually order from the establishment nearest to where they live. In nearly all cases they will get an article for which not only is an enormous price charged, but the Whiskey is generally adulterated with Glycerine, Syrups and coloring matter, making it very injurious instead of beneficial. One of the greatest annoyances physicians have in their practice, and a difficulty which they have not up to this time been able to overcome, is that of getting pure Whiskey for the sick room.

Physical Enervation Caused by Overwork Produces Despondency and Lack of Energy. Duffy's Malt Whiskey Infuses New Life and Dispels Melancholy.

The purity and palatableness of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey specially commend it to the public. To the business man who is tired and worn out from the mental strain of a busy day, it is an excellent stimulant. Mothers whose systems have become weakened from the care and nursing of children find it a great tonic in building up the system and promoting a healthy digestion. Consumptives and those troubled with hemorrhages will find it very beneficial in infusing new life into the system. The fatal dose of fusel oil is stated by Rabiteau, the great chemist, to be 1.4 to 1.6 grains, or the quantity usually found in a gallon of whiskey. The effects of a smaller quantity are to produce dizziness, headache, sense of falling and suffocation.

Malt is the Best Nerve Strengthener Known to the Profession. The Basis of Duffy's Malt Whiskey is Pure Barley Malt,

Dr. W. A. Blythe, in his work on "Food and Poisons" (page 204), says:

"The smallest amount of fusel oil giving effect is three grains, and a Whisky containing one and one-half grains per ounce is injurious to health." It is, therefore, not necessary to go into long arguments to show the great danger, we might add crime, of admitting a Whiskey to the sick room of a family not known to be absolutely pure and free from fusel oil. Consequently no person should administer Whiskey to the sick other than Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey.

Those who are Suffering From the Effects of Nervous Prostration can be Restored to Health and Vigor by Using Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey.

The following opinion of Messrs. CURRAN & GOLER, well-known druggists, Western N. Y., speaks volumes:

"GENTLEMEN: The broad difference of opinion existing among medical men as to the wisdom or propriety of employing alcoholic stimulants in disease can never be harmonized by any argument in favor of a particular brand of liquor, however true or intrinsically valuable, notwithstanding that much of this divergence of thought may be traced originally to the pernicious effects of the worthless material labeled and sold as 'pure wines and liquors.' All are agreed, however, that whenever stimulants are employed, whether indicated or not, they should be of a character unquestioned by experience in the sick room or by the most delicate manipulations in the chemist's laboratory.

"An experience of more than twenty years in the drug and legitimate apothecary business has given us a wide range of acquaintance with the wants of the profession and requirements of the sick in the direction of stimulants. Among the many articles of liquor dispensed at our establishment during these years for medicinal use we can say confidently that none have approached the celebrated DUFFY'S MALT WHISKEY in freedom from fusel oil and other noxious materials, in smoothness of taste, roundness and delicacy of flavor, making it alike acceptable to all ages and the most delicate stomachs. In typhold fever, dysentery, diarrhoes and all low forms of disease the medical profession will find this article of whiskey invaluable as a stimulant and tonic, without any of the bad effects usually following the taking of spirits less refined.

"CURRAN & GOLER, Wholesale and Retail Druggists, Rochester, N. Y."

The Duffy Whiskey Company of Baltimore ranks among the Most Responsible and Reliable Business Organizations of that City. Every Announcement Sustained.

BOTTLED BY THE THAIT WHISTON

We Emphatically Announce that Duffy's Malt Whiskey Contains No Adulteration With Glycerine, Syrup or Coloring Matter. Its Merits are Based on its Positive Purity.

SOLD BY LEADING DRUGGISTS AND FINE GROCERY HOUSES.

DUFFY MALT WHISKEY CO., BALTIMORE, MD., U. S. A. Selling Agts., THE RICHARDSON DAUG CO. AND MEYER BROS. & CO.

The following receipts have been given us for publication by one of the leading physicians of the United States—and from actual experiments in severe cases, where the results were more than anticipated, we unqualifiedly recommend them to the readers of this paper:

1st—In TYPHOID and all low forms of Fevers, during the first stages, where there is inactivity of the kidneys and dryness of the skin, give Duffy's Malt Whiskey with mineral water or one ounce of Virginia Snake Root to a pint and give one tablespoonful every two or shree hours. During convalescence give in forms of milk pundeh or raw eggs beaten up and continue until entirely well.

2d—In DIPHTHERIA give the patient plenty of Duffy's Malt Whiskey with milk, eggs and other nutritious food. I consider Duffy's Malt Whiskey, if used to the full extent of the patient's strength, to be the best remedy to counteract the violent poison produced in the system, which carries so many to an early grave.

3d—In CHILDREN'S COMPLAINTS use Duffy's Malt Whiskey with crushed ice or water, without successions.

carries so many to an early grave.

LDREN'S COMPLAINTS use Duffy's Malt Whiskey with crushed ice or water, without does not agree with the stomach. I have had it to stop vomiting when all remedies known to the materia medica failed.

4th—In SCARLET FEVER give one ounce of Duffy's Malt Whiskey to three ounces of mineral water, tablespoonful every two hours. I have never had any of the secondary troubles that follow this dreadful disease if used as stated above, and my patients have made rapid recoveries.

5th—In GENERAL DEBILITY or ANÆMIA: Citrate of Iron, two drachms to a pint of Duffy's Malt Whiskey. One wine glassful invadication of the disease of the secondary troubles that follows the secondary troubles the secondary troubles that follows the secondary troubles the secondary tr

| RECEIPT: PULV. CINCHONA FLAVA | 2 | CLIMOIDUE | 1 | RAD. SERPENTARIA VIRGINIALIS | 1 | POTASSI BITARTRAS | 1 | PULV. CARYOPHYLLUS | 1 | M—ONE POWDER. | 1 | DUIEV'S MALT WHISKEY

Take a wineglassful three or four times a day, not shaking the bottle until the first quart is taken, then add another quart and shake the bottle containing the drugs; renew if not cured, and continue until well.

7 NORTH SIXTH STREET, RICHMOND, VA., October 21, 1884.

Gentlemen—Your sample of Whiskey came duly to hand, and its contents tested. It is to my mind all you claim for it, and I shall prescribe it whenever I consider that stimulants are required.

Yours very truly, Duffy Malt Whiskey Company, Baltimore, Md.

We publicly Challenge Competition by announcing that there is no Preparation similar to Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. A costly and minute Analysis has proved emphatically that it is Positively Free from Fusel Oil, and it is, therefore, the Only Genuine Medicinal Whiskey. The Duffy's Malt Whiskey Company ONLY GUARAN-TEE the Malt Whiskey Bottled by them TO BE GENUINE when the MOUTH OF THE BOTTLE is SECURED BY A CAP bearing THEIR NAME, with the COM-PANY'S NAME BLOWN INTO THE BOTTLE, and the Signature of the SECRE-TARY, THOMAS J. HURLEY, appended to the Bottom of this Label.

BUY YOUR HATS AT HEARD & McCARTNEY, LE VIS & GROSHON,

218 N. BROADWAY.

TRY OUR FAMOUS 60c TEA. RELIANCE TEA CO., 615 Franklin Av.

Dr. E. C. Chase, 922 Olive street. Set of teeth, \$8.

Dr. WHITTIER, 617 St. Charles street, cures dis

WE nave received our spring stock of suitings and still make a specialty of \$5 pants to order.

J. H. DEPREZ & CO., 817 Locust, opposite Custom House.

BEGGARS that we are, we are

To those who join the Bartholdi ranks.

St. Louis Pocket Guide is for sale at the counting room of the Post-Dispatch. Price five cents. The proceeds go to the benefit of the Bartholdi Pedesta

Artistic Wedding Gifts, Artist proof etching or engraving. Examine them

AFTER THE ARTISTS.

od Results of Mr. Pettes' Trip to New York.

Secured-St. Louis' Position as an Art Center Established-List of the Painters

Mr. Henry B. Pettes, superinrendent of the Exposition Art Department, arrived home yesterday from New York, where he was in attendance upon the exhibitions of the National Academy of Design and the prize display of the American Art Association. Of the former Mr. Pettes says the collection was very poor, as all the good artists had been attracted to the Association, of which he speaks in the most enthusiastic way.

"I was far more successful than I had hoped to be," said Mr. Pettes, "and must in a great measure attribute it to the hearty co-operation which was extended to me by the art critics and collectors of New York City. The fact that St. Louis had come into the field delighted the artists of the city, and it general like wild-fire among the studios. St. Louis has not a very enviable reputation as an art city, and this departure of hers was a source of great satisfaction. The readers of the Post-Disparch have already learned, from the exhaustive telegram published the other evening from New York, what pictures were selected, but it will be of interest to know that the paintings submitted by St. Louis artists were highly spoken of. Indeed, one of the leading papers of New York said that Mr. Chambers "Scariet Letter" was entitled to a place among the four prize selections. THIS MEANS SOMETHINO when taken in connection with the fact that 600

The distinguished Chevalier Anton de Kontski, court planist to the Emperor of Germany, will give two grand plano recitals on the afternoon and evening of May 4, at Memorial Hall. This eminent planist who carried off the honors at the May festival last year, and has aroused unbounded enthusiasm wherever he has played, stands at the head of master musicians. He is a superb artist, and will give the music lovers of St. Louis a rare treat. He will be assisted by several local musicians, and delightly programmes are promised for the two concerts. The entire proceeds of the recitals will be given to the Bertholdi pedestal rund.

The only official list of Fire Alarm Stations and St. Louis Pocket Guide is for sale at the counting

Trouville, and J. Alien Weir's "Dutch Girl."

St. Louis Pocket Guide is for sale at the counting room of the Post DISPATCH. Price five cents. The proceeds go to the benefit of the Bartholdi Pedestal Fund.

he ceremony a reception will be held at the resi-lence of the bride's mother, No. 1312 Beaton street. The usners will be Messra H. W. Blanke, fr., Alb. Cleinschmidt, Milton Peters and Edward Wenneker. The bridal couple will take a two weeks' trip West.

THE only official list of Fire Alarm Stations and St. Louis Pocket Guide is for sale at the counting-room of the Post-Dispatch. Price five cents. The proceeds go to the benefit of the Bartholdi Pedestal

A STRANGE STORY.

Tale of the Guillotine-How a Dead Man Talked-What He Said.

Talked—What He Said.

From Figuro, Paris, January 16, 1884.

While traveling in Europe last spring I spent a few weeks in Paris, and one night accepted an invitation to take dinner at the house of a physician, who, aithough an American, has made that city his home, and has acquired a Continental reputation. When I say that he is a Baltimorean, and that he spent several years in the service of a foreign potentate now in crille and disgrace, from whom he received the title which he bears, my readers can form a shrewd guess as to his identity. The company I was asked to meet was a very distinguished one. There was a United States Senator from New York State, a member of the French Senate, who held an important position at the court of Napoleon III. but had now thrown in his fortunes with the Republic; a celebrated English novelist, a famous comedian from Theater Francaise, two of the most distinguished of the Forty Immortals, and a member of the Academy of Sciences, whose works on psychology are known all over Europe. It will thus be seen how pleasant the gathering must have been, and how, under the genial influence of our hox's choice Burgundy, the conversation spread over a wide field in iterature, art and science. Auturally, it drifted into abstruse psychological subjects, and the fact that several of the guests were materialists add not prevent the starting of a discussion on the forms of mind and matter, and the possibility of a sentilent condition even after the principle of life has left the body.

and from New York, what picures were enclosed, but it is also asserted of the goals were maderalists and to formsted by the picure were presented for wellowly agoing the first price architecture of the same of the four prior sendedors, when taken in consection with the fact that 600 picures were presented for wellowline, comprising the first price architecture of the picure was presented for wellowline, comprising the first price architecture of the picure was a form of the price architecture of the picure was presented for wellowline, comprising the first price architecture of the picure was a form of the price architecture of the picure was a form of the price architecture of the picure was a form of the picur

SWEET day, so calm, so cool,



Absolutely Pure.

SWEET day, so caim, so cool, so bright, that sees the Pedestal rise in sight.

FOX'S CHOICE.

The Committees of the Lower House Announced—The Assembly.

At last night's meeting of the Council the bonds of A. J. Smith, Auditor-elect; F. F. Espencaled, Treasure-elect; Henry Flad, President-elect of the Board of Public Improvements, and Andy Haley, Inspector-elect of Weights and Measures, were approved. A petition of John Cooney was read by Mr. Stone, asking that the city afford kins some relief for the injury done him by the city's officers. He stated that his son was affloted with small-pox last winter, but was discharged on December 15 with a certificate that he was thoroughly cured. On returning home, however, he transmitted the disease to both his parents and his brother, His mother woman died there. The case was referred and brother were taken to the Quarantine Hospital, and the woman died there. The case was referred by Mr. Schoe, beek presided in the Lower House. The land of the committee on claims. A bill to fix a date for the charter amendments election was introduced. The House of the charter amendments election was introduced in the content of the charter amendments election was introduced. The House of the charter amendments election was introduced two billagraph poles and another to improve the sire, and brother were taken to the Quarantine Hospital, and the woman died there. The case was referred to the content of the content creasing—Some Fine Designs.
As the day draws near for the opening of the

AGENCE & Kinch, 1000 Ch.

AGENCE & Kinch, 1000 Ch.

AGENCE & Kinch Assembly Representations to professional and an experimental control of the control of th





Tourists', Roller Skating and 'Cycling Coats, in Fl

SPRING SUITS,

For Gents and Youths. The largest assortment shown in the West. Suits—good ones—from \$3 up to the finest imported fabrics at \$35.

Would also call your attention to our special drive of Gents' and Youths' All-Wool Suits at \$7.65, the grandest bargaia ever offered in the West.

Spring Overcoats, treamdons assortment \$7.50, to \$20.

Leading Retailers of Clothing, Shoes, Hats, Furnishing Goods, Parasols, Millinery, Novelties, China-ware, Books and House Furnishings. OUR GREAT ARCTIC SODA FOUNTAIN, the original Centennial" apparatus, is now open for the season. The

THIS IS THE GENUINE!

Every Drop is Worth its Weight in Gold!



R subdues and heals all kinds of Infammation.
CATARRH. COLDS. DIARRHCEA. RHEUMATISM,
NEURALGIA, has cured more cases than anything
ever prescribed. DIPHTHERIA, SORE THROAT,
use it promptly, delay is dangerous. PILES, BLIND.
BLEEDING OR TICHING, ULCERS, OLD OR NEW
WOUNDS, BRUISES, BURNS, TOOTHACHE, EARACHE, SORE EYES, SCALDS, SPRAINS, the
greatest known remedy.
Controls HEMORRHAGES, FEMALE COMPLAINTS, BLEEDING NOSS, MOUTH, Stomach,
Lungs, or from any cause. Stouped as hy a cheem.

PLAINTS, BLEEDING NOSS, MOUTH, STOMACH, LUNGS, OF FOOM BLY CAUSE, STOPPED STOP AS A CHARM. It is called the WONDER OF HEALING. USED EXTERNALLY & INTERNALLY. We have an avalanche of testimonials. Send for our book (Mailed free), it will tell you all about it.
IT IS USAFE TO USE ANY PREPARATION EXCEPT THE GONLING WITH OUR DIRECTIONS. Prices 50c, \$1, \$1 78.





TRAVEL! They TRAVEL from our house to the men and boys of St. Louis and vicinity with a rapid regular movement. The stimulus is the PRICE-or, rather, the lack of it. \$1.75 to \$3.50 for well-mad Trousers and \$4 to \$5 for nice fitting ones make the music for A DOUBLE QUICK-STEE It's easy to drill the public to it Therefore the success of our Apr

Trouser trade. Spring Overcoats, Spring Furnishings, Boys' Clothing. Boys' Shirt Waish
Our Spring stock is liberal ful
of progressive ideas and Bargaina
Clothing has touched bottomyou'll see!

F. W. HUMPHREY & CO., Standard Clothiers, Broadway and Pin

1111, 1113 and 1115 Franklin Avenue.

Have now ready for inspection ELEGANT BEDROOM SETS in CHERRY, MAHOGANY and WALNUT; Handsome PARLOR FUR, NITURE, Beautiful CARPETS, RUGS and EVERYTHING NEED, ED in HOUSEKEEPING, which they offer on EASY WEEKLY of MONTHLY PAYMENTS at bedrock prices. Call and be convinced Open until 9 o'clock every evening.

PROPOSALS FOR INDIAN SUPPLIES AND TRANS



Simmons Hardware Co., 9th and Washington av. Ringen Stove Co., 508 N. 4th st. Chas. Niedringhaus, 10th and Franklin av. Henry Pins. 14th and Monroe sts. Valentine Fath, 1202 S. Broadway.



ST. LOUIS OFFICE: 5 Emilie Bio

Largest Printing House **WOODWARD & TIERNAN,** 212 Locust Street, St. Louis. Printing, Binding, Engraving, And all other work artistically done.

JOHN MAGUIRE

IS WORTH A SHIP LOAD OF ARGUMENT.

Bradfield's Regulator extensively in my practice with entire success. It is not a specific; it is in my

Dr. J. Bradfield's Female Regulator has been ther

oughly tested by me in a great variety of cases, and I am fully convinced that it is unrivaled for tha

lass of diseases which it claims to cure.

opinion, the best known remedy for the disease which it is recommended."

BOYS' All-Wool Flannel a \$2 00; cheap at \$3 00. Bradford's Female Regulator. Its effect on successes is wonderful, and well may the remedy by BOYS' All-Wool Cloth Kill worth \$3 50. called "Woman's Best Friend."

Yours respectfully,

JAMES W. STRANGE ENTIRE AND ABSOLUTE SUCCESS.

Major John C. Whitner of Atlanta, well and favor major John C. Whitner or Atlanta, well and fare, ably known all over the United States as a General Insurance Agent, says: "I used this remedy before the war on a large plantation in a great number of cases, alays with absolute success." BOYS' All-Wool Cloth Kil

from \$2 00 to \$3 50.

using your Female Regulator for several weeks an with great benefit. My case is of long standing, an has baffled many physicians. I have tried every medicine I could hear of, but the Regulator is the only one that has ever relieved my distressing su

OYS' All-Wool Cloth

BOYS' Rubber Coats from

HOW TO BE BEAUTIFUL!

MONTE EUGENIE'S SECRET OF BEAUTY!

VELOUTINE FACE POWDER! Warranted the best in the world, 50c and \$1 per box. INDELIBLE LIQUID FACE ROUGE. 4 5 INDELIBLE LIQUID LIP ROUGE. \$100 bottle.

THE BEAUTIFYING MASK, Patented.
Renowned throughout the world. Price (with accompany
fag preparations 22.

MAMMARIAL BALM, for developing the bas,
removing winkles, \$1 per hottle.

CREMEING. PRICE TO THE PRICE OF THE PRICE TO THE PRICE OF THE PRICE TO THE PRICE OF THE PRICE TO THE CREAM OF ALMONDS, for softening and whitening the hands, site per bottle.

RUSMA for removing superfluous hair, \$1 per bottle.

RUSMA for removing superfluous hair, \$1 per bottle.

ADONINE, for dyeing hair, instantaneously a desirable color, without injury, \$1 50 per bottle.

MAGIC HAIR TONIC, \$1 per bottle, and as additional assortment of Beautifying Specialties.

For sale at De Donato's, No. \$19 Olive street, and at the following druggists: M. W. Alexander, Broadway and Olive street: Charles E. Smith, corner Ninth and Olive streets: Charles E. Smith, corner Sixth and Walnut, People's Theater; T. & E. Catlin, Sixth and Walnut, People's Theater; T. & E. Catlin, Sixth and Walnut, People's Theater; T. & E. Catlin, Sixth and Wallington greenue; Junge & Dolpn, southeast corner Fourth and Market streets; J. D. Muller, corner Flighth and Pine streets; C. E. Holtzclaw & Co., corner Sixth and Chesina, under Laclede Hotek Russell Risey, 1500 Olive street.

Shewell, Thirty-fourth and Olive streets.



GOLD MEDAL, PARIS, 1878. GERMAN

The most popular sweet Chocolate in the market. It is nutritious and palatable; a particular favorite with children, and a most excel-lent article for family use. Sold by Grocers everywhere.

W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass

IT WILL PAY YOU

DRUG STORE,

War in Europe now itable. The latest we market quotations will in the POST-DISPATO

VOL. XXXIII.

BOYS' R

In all Sizes a

And at Prices Fa CLUSIVE

BOYS' All-Wool Plaid I \$3 00; cheap at \$4 50

\$3 00 to \$5 00; worth BOYS' Linen Kilt Suits, no

\$3 50; worth from \$3 BOYS' All-Wool Cloth Ki from \$3 25 to \$5; wor

BOYS' Cloth Knee Pant St

BOYS' All-Wool Cloth Kn to \$7 50; worth from

worth from \$6 50 to

U. UNAW

LOOK 6-seat Rockaway, - \$800
4-seat Rockaway, - 500
Victorias, - 600
T-Carts, - 400
Swell-door Barouches, 400
Three-spring Barouches, 250 Carts, 400 cell-door Barouches, 400 ree-spring Barouches, 250 Sarah Bernhardt's Every vehicle our own mak urer in the United States. We amine before purchasing. N. double prices for same and add

We are showing in the following Barnaby, Scotch, Printed work

WAS

tonnes, all grades 25c, and Cotton Pacific, 1400s, M Checks, Perthshir Carrean d'Organ We are author om Lawns to say April 15.